# THE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY MARCH

# American Steamer Sinking After Collision Off the Coast of Northwestern France

# ON FIRST TRIP

Steamer Rock Island Bridge, Pres. Wilson Withdraws Gov-Wrecked Off Ushant,

First Ship Placed in New Executive Order Becomes Portland - Antwerp-Rotter dam Service

LONDON, March 22.-A wireless despatch received here states the American steamship Rock Island bridge has been in collision with an unknown steamer eight miles off Ushant, northwestern France, and is sinking fast. The steamer Bakersfield is proceeding to the scene of the accident.

The steamship Rock Island bridge sailed from Portland, Me., on February 20 for Antwerp, where she arrived March 5. From Antwerp she was to go to Rotterdam and it is probable she was on her return trip to the Unite Sdtates when the collision occurred,

### On Maiden Voyage

PORTLAND, Me., March 23.— The steamship Rock Island Bridge, reported sinking off the northwestern coast of France after a collision with an unknown steamer, was on her waiden voyage and was the first ship placed in the new Portland-Antwerp-Rotterdam service, operat-

ed by Roger and Webb of Boston. The Rock Island Bridge was commanded by Captain G. C. Stacy of Boston, formerly of Bath, and three members of the crew are prominent local young men. They are William R. Pease, the second mate; Frank H. Jones, a Golby college graduate, and C. G. Gray, radio operators.

Other members of the crew which was shipped here included: J. A. Strom, New York, first mate; G. C. Deuson, New Rochelle, N. Y., third mate; Roland H. Buker, Brookline, Mass., chief engineer; Roland K. Baker, Hartford Conn., William J. Tuohey, Brooklyn, and Arthur II. Shaffer, New York, assistant en-gineers; Frederick E. Reid, Boston, chief cook, and Clement Wade, Boslon, assistant cook.

## RECRUITS FOR 1ST FIELD ARTILLERY

A drive for recruits for the first field artillery is being conducted this week by Lowell's big recruiting party. dam, which is \$2 feet above sea level. The gauge at the Pawtucket bridge which has been campaigning in the today showed \$7,30 feet above sea city for nearly two months. Although lovel, or nearly 512 feet over the dam no recruits for this outlit have been suspended SENTENCE signed up as yet, several applicants have dropped into the local army re-cruiting station and "talked things over" with Lieut, Kennedy and Sergt McLeod, and it is confidently expected that before the cuil of the week sevoral members of the city's male popartinemoers of the city's male population will be headed toward Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where the first field artiflery is now located.

The 1st Field Artiflery offers exceptional distributions of the city's male population.

tional advantages to the young man of department. We today who is possessed of a mechanical turn of mind. Much of the heavy ar-tillery is tractor-drawn, and the recruit Clouchrey. Breadth and Patrolman who enters this branch of the service Dooley. is given a nopportunity to acquire con siderable knowledge in connection with the operatio nof gas-driven vehicles. The pay ranges from \$30 to \$100 a

Enlistments in the motor transport corps have now been authorized, Sergt. McLeod caid this morning. This branch of the service has been closed to the recruit for nearly a year. Only men over 21 years of age will be accepted. and must eign up for a three-year "bitch." Recruits will be assigned to one of the various motor transport schools in Maryland, Georgia or Texas.

## TO NEGOATIATE LOAN HERE

BERNE, March 22.-As a result o a plebiseite held here, the municipality has been authorized to negotiate a loaof fifty million francs with American

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Exchanges \$570,943.072; balances, \$70,294,135. Own a "Bect"-You'll like It-

## MEETS DISASTER | CONTROL OF COAL CARPENTIER IS PRICES TO END

Statement on Arrival at

Auxious to Box for World's

heavyweight championship as soon as

ing. "I can get into condition on rea-

Sonably short notice and an willing

to meet the holder of the premier title anywhere the match can be held, either

in America or Europe," he added.
These statements, made through an interpreter, were the answers given to

a host of newspaper and moving pie-

ture operators who bearded the French Line steamship La Savole to get their

The mill will extend from the Merri

vale company at the foot of Howe street to within 125 feet of East Merri-

brick tenement blocks and other oper space used for storage. Work on raz

ing the buildings thereon already has

begun and engineers will come to Low ell scon to survey the land and shape

The new mill will materially increas-

the company's output in this city and

will provide employment for a consid

MAY LURE STEXT BACK

WICHIPA, Kan.—"Tex" Jones, the Wichita ball player who made a million in oil and quit the game, may find

the call too strong for this syring and

uniform.

has the big first baseman under con-

DIXIE LIKES STEPPERS

ATLANTA, Ga-Every southern state with the possible exception of Louisi

ina and Mississippi were represented

in the long list of late autumn harnes race meetings last fall and are plan

MADE TOUR OF SCHOOLS

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, Otto Hock-

never and W. C. MacBrayne toure

the schools of the city today for the purpose of ercating interest among the

children in the work of Lowell Com munity Service, Inc. Each had cer tain schools to visit and brief talk

were given at the convenience of the

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NOTICE

Meeting of Local 538, Executive Board, International Broth-

erhood of Electrical Workers,

TONIGHT, March 23, at 7.39.

Matter of great importance.

Dancing Tonight

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Campbell's Banjo Orchestra

Admission 25c, Including War Tax

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principals.

ning bigger turt events this year.

definite plans and specifications.

erable number of people.

the match can be arranged."

This was the first statement

Title as Soon as Match Can

New York Today

Be Arranged

French Champion Makes ernment Control Over Price of Soft Coal

Effective on April 1— Urges Wage Agreement

WASHINGTON, March 23 .--President Wilson today withdrew government control of the price of bituminous coal so that the 27 per cent, wage advance for miners. recommended by the majority of the coal strike settlement committee may be absorbed in the price the consumer will pay after April 1. The commission estimated this wage advance at \$200,000,000 a year.

At the same time the president made public the majority and minority reports of the commission and wrote the operators and miners asking that they reach an agreement on the basis of the majority report alone as speedily as possible so that the uncertainty regarding the fuel situation hight be re-

# CELLARS THREATENED BY WILL BUILD NEW MILL

stood today at approximately the same sting the Muskelaguid mills in How height as yesterday, with all low land street and the Silesia mills at North along its banks hundated and many along its banks inundated and many Chelmsford, will begin almost immedi-houses in the subuchs completely sur-rounded. The overflow in Howe creeted in Howe street and which it is street has cut an even deeper chan-hoped in the middle of the readway and January, 1921. The exact amount o back water has commonced to come floor space to be created has not been through the wire fence in the rear of decided upon, but it will house approxi the New System laundry and threat-ens to spread out and flood cellars in operative force of the Musketaquid.

other buildings nearby.

The plant of the Bay Sinte dye house was seriously menaced by flood water street to within 125 feet of East Merri-over Sunday when the mills were shut mack street on land now occupied by down, but is comparatively safe today with the mill wheels taking care of a large amount of the surplus wa-

The Merrimack river showed a ten-dency to rise at the Pawtucket dam last night and this morning was pouring over the falls a few inches higher than resterday. The break in the river to the north has not come yet and the freshet is still in the future. It is believed that practically all of the flashboards on the dam have been swept off, but because of the inability of the Locks and Canals to say defin itely whether or not this is so, it is not possible to accurately measure the height of water from the crest of the

SUSPENDED SENTENCE Convicted of breaking into a garage in Milford, N. H., narly last summer and stealing tires and automo-ble accessocies valued at nearly \$1000. Fred Wolff of this city was given a suspended sentence of two years in state prison and ordered to make resti-tution in the sum of \$205.58 when arraigned in the Milford municipal court recently, according to notification re-ceived by Supt. Welch of the police Wolff also had to pay Cloughrey, Breault and Patrolman

## SPECIAL MEETING

Business of Vital Interest to Each Member of the

Clinton Club To Be Transacted at the Rooms 

> Tuesday Evening, 7.30 WM. NEWHALL, Chairman WM. FINNICK, Secretary

IMPASSABLE STREETS Blocked, frozen hydrania EMPHA-SIZE the necessity of Adequate Fire lunurance.

FRED C. CHURCH

53 CENTRAL STREET

# JOS. H. MAGUIRE

As Fourth Member of Newly Created Election Commission

Appropriates Money for Fire Apparatus and Sweeping Machines

Joseph H. Maguire was elected by the municipal council at its inceting today as a member of the new binartisan election commission will replace the board of registrars on April 1, in accordance with an act recently passed by the legislature.

Mr. Magnire's election came after three ballots had been cast. He re-ceived the votes of Commissioners George E. Marchand, Dennis A. Murphy and John F. Salmon.
On the first ballot George W. En

wright received the votes of Commis sioner Marchand and Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Mr. Maguire the votes of Commissioners Murphy and Salmon, and Mayor Perry D. Thompson voted for John P. Farley on all three ballots. William J. Flanagan and John H. Dwyer received one vale each on the second ballet. Mr. Maguire is employed by the Bay NEW YORK, Mach 23.- "I am anxious

to box Jack Dempsey for the world's State Sheet Metal works of Appleton street and has been a student of local political activities for a number of years. He will begin his duties on deorges Carpentier, the French heavy- April 1 at a salary of \$900 a year and weight, on his arrival here this morn-

his term will last four years.
It was brought out at the meeting that the act providing for the establishment of an election commission to succeed the board of registrars has a number of loopholes and in order to clarify some of the situations arislng from the wording of the act, the services of City Solleitor William D. Regan were called in by the council.

The status of J. Omer Allard, at present a member of the board of reg-lstrars, whose term expires April 1 and who was recently re-elected for angoes out of existence on April 1, Mr. Allard's recent election is of no avail and City Solicitor Regan expressed the opinion that not only one but two mem-bers of the election commission should Continued to Last Page

## **BIG BATTLE ON** IN GERMANY

Spartacans and Troops of Regular Army Clash—Regulars Outflanked

Western Industrial District of Germany Held by Radicals

AUX-LA-CHAPELLE, Prussia, March 23.-Another battle is reported to be going on between Spartacans and troops of the regular army at Wesel, 22 miles northwest of Essen. The regulars, the report says, appear to have been

-Disaster Near

## Radicals In Control

COPENHAGEN, March 23.-**-116** whole western industrial district of tucketville.

Continued to Last Page | However,

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outflanked by the Spartacans.

## Why Not a Happy Home?

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# IS ELECTED Right of Women to Vote in Presidential Primaries Rests With Delaware Legislature

## **FIREWORKS** AT CITY HALL

Pawtucketville Residents Ask One Woman and a Young City Council for New Park

Long Hearing in Aldermanic Chamber

One of the liveliest hearings that city half has slaged for some time was that held by the municipal council last evening on the joint petition of the park commission and residents of Pawtucketville that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made to take over land along elther side of the approaches to the now Pawtucket bridge, from Colonial avenue to Starbird street, that the away with and the entire river front

laid out as a parkway.
The hearing opened tamely enough with about 100 residents of Pawtuckrest view of the holder of the European heavyweight champlouship and the puglifistic sensation of a decade. The first impression of Carpentier was pecied of a heavyweight boxer and veteral of four years of world wide war goes out of existence on April 1 Ver war world and the world with the part of the park commission and of the committee in charge of the proposed Pawford of registrars automatically the proposed Pawford of four years of world wide war goes out of existence on April 1 Ver war world the proposed part in the world with the proposed payford of registrars automatically filling the aldermanic chamber. Of this number one fourth were women. Members of the park commission and of the committee in charge of the proposed Pawford of registrars automatically filling the aldermanic chamber. Of this number one fourth were women. Members of the park commission and of the committee in charge of the proposed Pawford of registrars automatically filling the aldermanic chamber. Of this number one fourth were women. Members of the park commission and of the committee in charge of the park commission and of the committee in charge of the park commission and of the committee in charge of the park commission and of the committee in the park com etville comfortably filling the alder tucketville memorial menument to her people who took part in the world war, explained their object, the counell heard everything that was said with polite interest, and all was as peaceful as a spring morn until Mayor Perry D. Thompson intimated that there was a possibility that Pawtucketville wouldn't get all of the \$50,000 she was asking for this year, owing to the financial condition of the city and the pressing demands for improve-ments in other sections of the com-munity. The mere intimation was enough to set airs a whole factoryfull of pyrotechnics and for nearly an hour rockets of sarcasm, "slams" at members of the council and even a threat that Pawtucketville would have

threat that Pawnicketrille would have a Fourth of July "celebration" by setting fire to some of the old buildings standing on the land desired for park purposes, kept the stately chamber reverberating almost without interruption. So warm did the discussion become that two members of the council, be-sides the mayor, who as presiding of-

ficer bore the brunt of the attack, could no longer restrain themselves and made frank and open declarations of what they thought of the whole af-fair. Commissioner John F. Salmon said that if any committee from Pawtucketville or any other section of the city came to him again and asked for anything in the manner in which last evening's petition had been advocated, he would not give it even the slightest consideration.

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy was hardly less emphatic when he said no ellizen had the right to interrogate members of a government as the coun-cil had been interrogated during the hearing and declared that he believed a Highlands car, despite the fact that the council should consider other mat-the council should consider other mat-ters before that of beautifying Paw-ters before that of beautifying Paw-ho wishes to go.

However, through the kindly offices of Rev. A. G. Lyon, pastor of the Paw-lucket Congregational church, the froubled waters were somewhat stilled before the lime for adjournment came Continued to Page Three

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## To the People of Lowell and Their Organizations:

Lowell's Community Service to be established on a permanent, ef-fective and sound basis must be done now,

Jowell has been asked to maintain the aiready established club for service, ex-service and civilian members, and also the Girls Service Centre and Club with over 1440 Members. An Information and Employment Bureau.

The question is now before the Community of Lowell. Will they carry these activities on and establish their own Lowell Community Service? These activities must be kept for Lowell.

The success of Lowell Community Service, Inc., depends on this Cam-paign and the people of Lowell are asked to pay dues as Members in order to provide the funds. The dues are within the means of ail.

A Meeting should be arranged by every organization for Community Week (March 21-28) to support this movement of Community Nervice, to enroll all their members and to vote that their organization join as an Associate Member and appoint a delegate to the Monthly Meeting without dues.

May I ask you to take action a once? Yours' for Community Service.

OTTO HOCKMEYER.

Sharp Verbal Clashes Mark Conflict Resulted From Bois- If Delaware Fails to Act Faterous Conduct of Party of Soldiers DUBLIN, March 23.—One of the two

Man Shot Down by Sol-

diers-Others Wounded

porsons killed in last night's riot here was a woman, Margaret Dowling, a do- in the forthcoming presidential primmestic servant. The other was an unidentified young man. Several persons election as provided in the proposed were wounded, including one of the amendment to the federal constitution, coldiers, who was shot through the apparently rested today with the Dela-

The conflict, according to one correspondent, had its origin in the bolster ous conduct of trhe party of soldlers who had been attending a performance in the Theatre Royal. On leaving the sembly be against it, the suffragists would have but slight chance of windows they attracted attention of nu-The conflict, according to one correin the Theatre Royal. On leaving the theatre they attracted attention of nu-merous civilians by their conduct and a steadily growing crowd followed them towards their barracks. When they approached the vicinity of South Rich-mond street, the firing began. After a few shots had been fired the soldlers entered their barracks, but soon reappeared, it is declared, firing several voileys, as the result of which the

Official reports issued by the milllary and police do not say that the soldiers entered their barracks and then returned to fight the crowd. One hundred and twenty soldiers were in a serious melee with civilians when a pairol was sent from the barracks to assist them, according to the offi-ulat reports. Four soldiers were wounded, one of whom has a bullet wound in the chest.

The major general in command at

Cork, in a letter to the press of that city, expresses his regret that it mass necessary for the soldiers to search the MacCurtain home immediately after the murder. The general was acting under orders, however, he de-

## WANT LONGER RIDE FOR THEIR MONEY

Residents of Belvidere and patrons I the High street line of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Co. in particular, are soliciting signatures to a petition addressed to Thomas Lees, manager of the Lowell district of the rail-way company, asking that patrons of the line be allowed to ride as far as the junction of Dutton and Merrimack streets for a 6% cent fare instead of being obliged to pay a 10-cent fare for this privilege, as is now the case. At the present time a person who

boards a city-bound High street ca Merrimack street he must go to the

on the reason why he can Continued to Page 7

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## TWO KILLED IN EXTRAORDINARY **SESSION TODAY DUBLIN RIOT**

35 States Have Already Ratified Amendment - Both Sides Confident of Victory

vorably Fight Will Go Over Till Next Year

DOVER, Del., March 22,-Right of the women of America to participate ware legislature in extraordinary session here. Thirty-five of the 36 states necessary for the ratification of the ning before next winter, as no other legislatures will convene in regular session until that time.

Both the suffragists, and those on posed to the ratification of the amend-ment have made a hard fight in Dela-ware and both sides today appeared.

confident of victory.

Governor Townsend was expected to make a strong plea for ratification when he appeared before the legisla-

### ture to deliver his message. Claims Erroneous

NEW YORK, March 23-Claims of anti-suffragists that the Anthony amendment to the constitution, it ratified, would be ineffective in states where state constitutions restrict suffrage to "male" citizens until such constitutions had been amended, are expensely acceptable, to an option erroneous, according to an opinion on tained from Charles E. Hughes, former justice of the United States supreme court by the National Woman Suffrage association. Judge Hughes also ad vised the association that in his opin-ion, claims that the amendment in any case would confer only the right to vole for senators and representatives

cre equally erroneous.
Pointing to the similarity in verbiage of the Anthony amendment and the 15th amendment extending suff-rage to negroes, Mr. Hughes said: "If the suffrage amendment is duly

ratified I am of the opinion that it will be immediately self-executing and will render invalid and therefore in effective, any existing provision in any state constitution or statute establish-ing a sufrage disqualification solet-upon the ground of sex. Further, the amendment in my judgment, will ap-ply to all elections and not simply to the election of senators and members of the house of representatives."

## Washington Railfier

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 23-Ratidcation of the proposed suffrage amend-ment to the federal constitution was completed by the Washington legislature yesterday when the senate unan-

but one other state is necessary new to make national suffrage for women an accomplished fact.

## For General R. R. Strike in Spain

MADRID, March 23.—(By the Associated Press)—At a meeting of the railway men early today it was unanimously decided to declare a strike at midnight tonight on all the railways in Spain. Negotiations in an attempt to settle the differences between the railroad administrations and the workers had been in progress for some time. Up to last night, however, it was thought the conferences were likely to be continued through the greater part of the present week, the men having indicated that they contemplated calling a strike by Thursday, if they obtained no important concessions by that time.

## Morgenthau for Ambassador to Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Henry Morgenthau of New York, former ambassador to Turkey, was nominated today by President Wilson to be ambassador to Mexico. He will succeed Henry P. Fletcher, who resigned recently because he did not agree with the administration's Mexican policy.

## Colby Sworn In As Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Bainbridge Colby was sworn in today as ceretary of state, succeeding Robert Lansing, who resigned six weeks

## Two Women Held as Robbery Suspects

NEW YORK, March 23.-Two young women who described themselves as Mildred Baker of Kansas City, and Mildred Brazer of Baltimore, were arrested today and held as suspects in connection with the robbery of William T. Blair's drug store in Brooklyn, Sunday night, when two men and two heavily veiled women held up Blair at the point of revolvers. The women denied knowledge of the robbery.

Per order,

made today that the central German adopting the recommendation of the but a small proportion of the miners have returned to work. It is denied. into the situation which has arised there as a result of the workers setting up their own government, and it is delired the miners favor a constitutional form of government and want to establish an independent state. Herr Glesberts, minister of posts and telegraphs, has gone into the Ruhr dis-

trict to make an atempt to re-estab-lish governmental authority, Military authorities are blamed by the government press bureau for re-cent disorders, it being asserted that they and the troops were so nervous that they had lost their morale.

"Soldlers were so nervous over Bolshevism," says a statement issued by the bureau, "that whenever they saw four or five persons approaching them in a group they would jump at the con-clusion they were reds, and would start trouble."

Assertion is made there is no indica-tion of a reorganized red army and it is said the government is doing its method to reassure the Berlin public, Owing to non-political strikes of printers, employes of tram roads and the subway and others, which prevent the Issuance of newspapers and withdraw iraffic facilities, the people have been given the impression the general strikes were called before the revolt of March 13, and that the present str-uation in this respect has nothing to do with that growing out of the abortive revolution.

## THE O. M. I. CADETS' **BATTALION NIGHT**

M.I. Canets will be held on April 28 She said he refused to back the board and the committees in charge report when it desired to dismiss Dr. Don-progress in the preparations. There is, the superintendent, will be a competitive drill for privates.

Jamaica Plain wants a "great white an exhibition litter drill under the di-rection of instructor O'Nell, as it is taught in the army. O'Nell will be assisted by sixteen men in the litter the litter of the proposal to change

ing of the cadols in their armory in at 10.30 a. m.
East Merrimack street and an assembly Policemon and firemen who are of the officers at 9 o'clock. At the World War veterans may wear the

# BE DISMISSED

BOSTON, March 23.-Bnanimously government lacks power to restore normal conditions in Wesiphalla, where fighting continues and where highling continues and where the maje reportion of the miners up to Mayor Peters. Mr. Peters, gossip has it, has been disposed to keep hands off the case.

If Mr. Peters follows the council' recommendation, which isn't considered likely, it will mean official decap itation the second time for Dr. Charle E. Donlan, hospital superintendent The old heard of trustees discharge him a year ago, but the East Boston district court, to which he appealed the case, nutlified the action. Action by the mayor would also in-

volvo Dr. James J. Minol, head of the visiting medical staff, if he followed the council euggestion. Councillors Edward P. McLaughlin,

David J. Brickley and James T. Moriarly comprised the investigation committee, Mr. McLaughlin protesting that the Island buildings are firetraps, the food nauscating, and that 44 in-fluenza deaths last month were due to medical 'nogligence,

Another phase of the recommenda-tions is that control of the institution be transferred from the present temporary trustees to the city hospital porary trustees to the city Asspirativestees, and that the mayor appent a committee to report within three months on the advisability of transferring the institutions activities to the mainland. The mayor has been known for months to have some such when as the latter in mind. plan as the latter in mind.

A letter from Miss Mary A. Dierkes, formerly member of the board of trusices of the infirmary department, to Mr. Morlarty, president of the city council, in which she blames Mayor Peters for the state of affairs on Long Island, was read to the council,

Miss Dierkes declares that Mayor Pe ters promised the board his help in The annual battallon night of the O. improving the conditions on the island.

an exhibition drill in the manual of way" in the Connection and arms, a prize drill for the officers and Councillor Denoghue's order requesting

drill. The prizes for the competitive substitution of indemnity policies in drill have been ordered already.

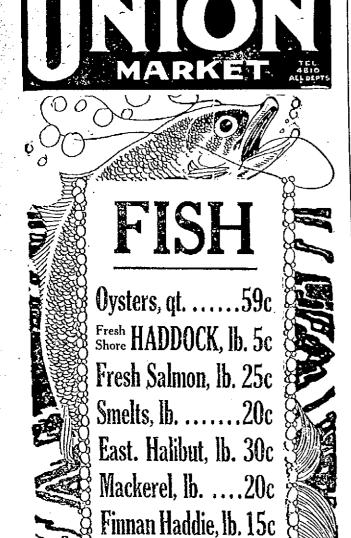
At 7.30 tonight there will be a meetitie a special meeting set for Thursday

meetings tickets for battation night army service button, according to word will be distributed and instructor Gar-from heads of these departments, but gan will report on further plans for both prefer that the insignla he worn the event on April 28.

## You Would Not Think I Was the Same Person, Says Mrs. Mary Golden

Mrs. Mary Golden came to Dows' Drug Store to see the Goldine Nurse and made this statement for her friends: "Well, I am not the same woman I was two weeks ago when I called to see you about OLDINE. You remember how had my HEART was. Why, I could not do my housework. If I cleaned one room I was all in for the housework. If I cleaned one room I was all in for the whole day. I have only been using Goldine two weeks, and I never saw anything in my whole life work like Goldine does. It gives you new strongth, strong nerves, perfect sleep. Well, it just makes a new woman of you in every way. I now can clean my whole house, do all my general work, go down town, go to the shows, come home and feel just as full of vim as I did when I started. Can you expect anything botter than that, and the best of all there is cothing that can give you such help but of all, there is nothing that can give you such help but GOLDINE. You can see me or the Goldine Nurse and we will gladly tell you a great deal more." Remember the name—GOLDINE: the place—HOWS' DRUG STORE.

SEE GOLDINE NURSE, DOW'S DRUG STORE



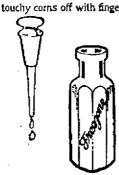
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### BROKER ORDERED TO PAY \$542.654 TO CLOSE OUT CUS-

TOMER

BOSTON, March 23 .- In accordance with a decision of the full beach of the supreme court of Massachusetts, Roy C. Margarel & Co., stock broker, in New York and Boston, will have to pay Mark H. Crohan \$542,531.59 and interest from December, 1916, for the conversion of securities belonging to

Crehan, who conducted six liquor stores in Boston, began in 1913 to deal in stocks through Kidder, Peabody & Co. At a later date Charles J. Kane induced Crehan to transfer his account to Nickerson & Co. In April, 1916. Kang enterod the employ of Margarol & Co., and at his suggestion Crehan did chusingss with that firm. At the same time Crehan had Nickerson & Co. turn over to Margarel & Co. stock to the value of \$1,200,000 owned by Crchan, An Indebtedness of \$928,813.65, due by Crchan to Nickerson & Co, was paid by Margarei &

The relations between Crehan and Margarel & Co. continued until the "peace panie" in December, 1916, when Frehan to put up more margins, sold his stock and closed his Among the stock disposed of were 6400 shares of Butte & Superior.

Crehan did not bring his suit under the anti-gambling statute, but sought in an action of contract to recover for the value of his securities.

## FARMERS' MEETING HERE TOMORROW

The department of agriculture, with he co-eneration of the State grange, the county farm bureaus, boards of trade and other local organizations will conduct a series of meetings for farmers in all parts of the state between March 15 and April 10. One of the meetings will be held here tomeetings at which those interested in the meetings are the manual of the meetings at which those interested in the meetings are the manual of the meetings.

The purposes of these meetings are to enable the commissioner and directors of divisions in this department ity to sit down with the department to get acquainted with the farmers representatives in these lines and disent to explain the powers and duties cust the questions which are most of this department and how it may be important to them. In most places iseful to farmers and to users of food

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LONDON, March 22,-Hing George's LONDON, March 22.—Ising George's first levee at St. James' palaco since, 1914, held today, was a brilliant affair. John W. Davis, the United States ambassador, and his staff, all dressed in black, presented a notable contrast to the full dress uniforms of military and naval officers and ministers and Judges in their wigs and official robes. The king drove in semi-state from Buckingham palace, being escorted by household cavatry.

A feature of the function was the resentation of a number of represenlatives of new states, including Finland, Poland and the new republics of the Balkans.

Dr. St. Hamer, German charge d'affaires here, was presented by Earl Curzon. British secretary of state for

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group discussions and the second sestion to the formal addresses, possibly AFTE

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with some questions from the floor

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## and Swan Develop Horse





(By SERGEANT P. H. McGEE) Head of Mounted Police in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, who has been friend and student of animals

I don't understand the reason for the attachment between Sidney, the eld Australian Ewan, and my thoroughbred horse, Chris, but they certainly have developed a strong and strange bond of affection.

If I am riding Chris within a mile of the lake on which Sidney rules his flock the horse will canter off in that direction. And Sidney seems to be able to hear him a long ways off, and to recognize his gait, for he will im-

mediately swim rapidly to meet Chris.
When Chris gets to the water's
edge, old Sidney waddles slowly out of the take and whistles to him. Chris, stepping slowly not to hurt the swan, draws near and lowers his head.

For hours at a time I have seen them, stand there at the lake's edge. heads together, Sidney whistling away as though his life depended upon it, with Chris snorting and nodding his head in agreement with everything

together while I went into the woods nearby to watch. In a few minutes a stranger approached the lake, saw Sidney and tried to coax him away from Chris. 'The swan wouldn't come. so the man attempted to catch him. Sidney honked, the horse threw up his head, bared his teeth and started for the man. I managed to arrive just in time to save the stranger from a terrible mauling, for Chris acted as though he was out for blood.

well bred horse. He is a most intelligent animal, and I have never before known him to attack a person. No matter what time of day Chris draw together, and, as long as I will allow it, carry on this strange conversation. To me it is good proof that animals think and have some method of communication or under-standing which we humans cannot comprehend.

One afternoon I left them there 5523.

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### Fireworks at City Hall

Continued and the hearing ended with Mayor Thompson and Commissioners Murphy, Marchand and Donnelly going on rec-ord as favoring the project providing the city's finances will allow it to be carried out and other important matmon said that he believed there were other projects that needed attention be-fore the petilion under discussion. How-ever, the council took the matter under advisement. There was no opposi-

The proponents of the project laid stress on the fact that residents of Pawtucketville had been laboring for the past nine months to raise fund-for a memorial to the veterans of the for a memorial to the social world war and that unless the government took favorable action of their petition, the monument would have to e located on a dump.

he located on a dump.

The members of the park commission who were present stated their case, told of the commission's plans for beautifying that section of the city and the natural opportunities it offered for such heautification and then atlowed the hearing to be carried on by the Pawtucketvillans. And the last the Pawtucketvillians. And the lat-ter did their part for a full hour and

Mayor Thompson called the hearing to order at 7.40. All members of the council were present.

The mayor explained the purpose of the hearing and said that the pro-ponents of the petition would be heard

Clarence W. Weed, chairman of the park commission, was the first speak-cr. He reviewed the project at length. saying that it dated back to the con-struction of the new Pawtucket bridge During the war the project had been held in abeyance out of a sense of pa-

triotic duty.

The petition of the residents of Pawtucketville, he said, asked that the Chris is usually a very gentle and land between the bridge and Colonial avenue along the Merrimack river be taken so that that land and the land on the other side of the bridge might be taken on the same agent.

be lake out as a park.

He asked that the land be selzed, the buildings removed and the park beautified. He said that the upkeep of the park after it is laid out will be very inexpensive. He doubted the beautification possibilities that the land afforded. Morded.

Harvey B. Greene, another member Harvey B. Greene, another member of the park commission, described some of the details of the commission's plans for the park. He said the body hoped to utilize the natural beauty of the land and that the ultimate hope of the park department was to beautify the entire riverbank from the Moody street bridge to the new

barn-nouse.

The desire of Pawtucketvilla residents to erect a monument to their heroes of the world war had brought the project to a head, he explained. A suitable monument to the memory of the Indians who used to gather in great numbers at Pawtucket falls is also planned by the park department. He predicted that the riverbank in

a. few years would become one of the chief recreation centres of the city. Cornelius F. Cronin, chairman of the

He said that Pawtucketville had been promised a parkway by a former city government, but it had never come. At one time, he said, Pawtucketville had contemplated frawing away entirely from Lowell, so little attention had been paid to its wants, but with a new government in office, he haved for wore activities.

## Rev. A. G. Lyon

Rev. A. G. Lyon, pastor of the Paw-replic tucket Congregational church, said that people are living in an aesthetic The age. Beauty is a necessity. There is a demand on the other side of the river, he said, to beautify that section of the city.

He believed the bank of the river was already beautified by nature and needed only the final touches of mar to bring out its greatest possibilities. He asked for favorable consideration of the petition.

William H. Righy said that it would be unfortunate if the residents of Pawtucketville should be forced to erect their memorial on top of a dump. He declared that the parkway job had been only half finished; it was up to the city to finish it.

## WIII Cost \$50,000

John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department, said that it had been estimated that the cost of taking the necessary land from Colonial avenue to Starbird street, the wiping out of the buildings, the building of walks,

etc., would be \$50,000.

Mayor Thompson called for opposition to the project, but not a voice

was raised in protest.

The mayor said that he and the other members of the council were tnclined to do all they could to assist in a project of this kind, but added that the city's finances must always be considered. He referred to petitions for street widening, street re-pairs, sewers, etc., all of which will

cost money

He said the council will give the petition due consideration and if it finds that it can appropriate all the money asked for, it will do so, and if ot it will appropriate what it can.
Mr. Cronin said that for the past

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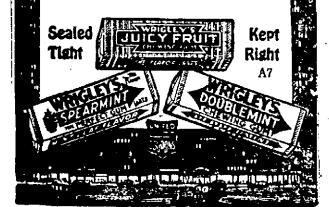
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He said it was the desire of the A Matter of Safety committee to have a definite reply, it possible, from the council before the like to speak in behalf of the mothers meeting closed.

Conclus F. Cronin, chairman of the Pawtucketville memorial committee, said that residents of that section of the past nine months to raise funds for the memorial. He said that Pawtucketville had have promised a parkway by a former land to the city. He hellevel the had been promised a parkway by a former land to the city. He hellevel the should be finished properly. He

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25 years Pawtucketville has sat back proaches of the bridge were heauti- present who didn't place human life and allowed other sections of the city fied, it would draw many people to above the beautification of Pawtucketlive there.

Mrs. Hartley Roberts said she would meeting closed.

Joseph Wilson thought that the improvement of Pawtucketville ought to have the right of way, because the project asked for in the petition under discussion was simply fluishing up and time again, in danger of their discussion was simply fluishing up and time again, in danger of their lives. The approaches to the bridge

give some expression of their attitude on the matter. Mayor Thompson be-lieved the council should have time to deliberate. But Mr. Righy insisted that the petitioners had the right to know what the council's attitude was. Objects to Interrogation

Finally Commissioner Murphy said "I object to this, Mr. Mayor. I don't think Mr. Rigby or any other person has the right to interrogate us the way we have been interrogated to light."

Mr. Rigby: "As a public official, Mr. Commissioner, remember you are sub-ject to the criticism of the public." Commissioner Murphy: "That's very

true, and I'm willing to accept just criticism, but I think your persistent interrogation is out of order."

Commissioner Murphy asked Rov. Mr. Lyon to state which project he thought should be considered first—the widening of the junction of Alken and Italiantees where many children base. Hall streets where many children have Hall streets where many chitaren have been killed in the last 29 years or the beautification of Pawtucketville. Rev. Mr. Lyon said that if it were a question of saving human lives. be

could give precedence to the Aiken rect matter. 'ommissioner Salmon said that he

ved there were projects that it be given attention before the tucketville petition: Fir. Bruce said there wasn't a man

ville; the petitioners simply asked that if there is money enough to carry out

both projects to give some considera

tion to Pawtucketville. Commissioner Marchand said that he was heartly in favor of the project If the city's finances would allow it.

but he did not believe that \$50,000 should be spent in one year.

Commissioner Donnelly was also in

have the right of way, because the project asked for in the petition under discussion was simply flaishing up an old job.

The mayor believed that the council should be guarded, she thought. Commissioner Donnelly was also in favor of the project but said that the present condition of the approaches to the individual of the approaches to the flait of the approaches to the new bridge were a very poor advertisement for the city. He believed the greater than in any city of the job should be flaited property. He job should be fla



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er parents, 2 Dallon street, UDF/TIPE-Mrs. Louise, Lobiano lette, widow of the late Hyacinth lette, aged, about 76 years, last night at the home of a ther, Mrs. Dominie Ouditten, dway, Dracut; The body was reed to the home of another daugh-Mrs. Gedoon Bordcleau. 23 Jamas t, Deceased leaves five daughters, Oudibette, Mrs. Bordcleau and

of St. Gertrude,
GILEON-Mrs, Annie Frances Glison,
wife of Sidney L. Gilson, died at her
home in Main street, Granitaville, yestorday, after a brief lilness, aged 67
years and two duys, Besides her hushand she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Provost and one Sister, Mrs. Surah Jane Hapgood of Granitaville.

rah Jane Hapgood of Graniteville.

MULLEN-Mr. James Blutlen, for many years a resident of this city, died this morning at his home, 123 flawrence street, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Doherty of Boston, Mass, and Miss Catherino Mullen; five sons, John, Patrick, Thomas, James and Androw Mullen, and one brother in Ireland.

STIMPSON—Augustus Stimpson died at his home, Newport, R. I., yesterday, He leaves a wife, who was before her marriage, Carrie F. Redman of this city.

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Cute little dresses for children 2 to 6 and more girlish ones for older girls from '10 to 14 years. These have been modeled from fast color ginghams of a quality that will stand frequent tubbing.

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GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES of fine voile and dotted muslin, sizes 6 to 14 years,

\$5.00 to \$16.98

# Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her daughter, 37 Glenwood street. Solomn high funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 10

Newport, R. I., Gustavus Stimpson. He is survived by his wite, Mrs. Carrie F. (Redman) Stimpson, one vices will be held at the graveside in the Edson cemetery, Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Friends are invited without further notice. The local arrangements are in charge of Undertakor George W. Healey, MITH-Digd March 22 at the home

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## ON ANNUAL TOUR

The annual tour of the evening classes of the Vocational school for girls by the school committee was conducted last evening and the schools visited were the Morrill, Colburn, Paw-

they were served a dainty luncheon

The evening classes for men Vocational school were brought to a close last Friday after the prescribed 40 sessions had been held, taking up a period of 23 mecks. These classes



MRS MILINO GETS FITTED

or-bird and a crane, who explained that they were in the business of fixing over for her rocking chair again grouning

clothes, and asked what was needed.

Mrs. Rhino got up interiously out of her rocking-chair again, and turned around. "For goodness' sake!" remarked the crane. "You need to say mething! My pariner and I can see for courselyes that whoever made your elothes did a very bad job. May I ask twho it was?"

for her rocking-chair again groaning with weariness. But what do you think' life couldn't hend to sit down. Try as she couldn't hend to sit down. Try as she would she simply couldn't hend. "Oh, dearl' she orted. "What shall I do?! can't stand up all my life! Oh, why did I ever wish to be fashionable? I don't want to be fashionable! I won't who it was?"

Presently Nick returned with a tail- | Rhino's skin-I mean her gown-fitted

ho it was?"

Mrs. Rhino shook her head. "I don't and Mr. Tallor-Bird, it you'll rip up



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remember, she answered. They just the seams and put in the pieces ugain, happened to be on me as I grew up. I'll pay you extra. Then I'll go home But I'd surely be obliged if you'd fix me up for the Jungle Beauty Show. That's what I came to Topsy-Turvy Land for. So everybody started to work again, and before long Mrs. Rhino was rock-

Well, the crane snipped and cut with his long sciasor-bill, and the tailor-bird sewed up the scams, and every-body helped. Preity boon the puckers and lumps were all gone, and Mrs.

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SEATTLE, Wash, March 23.—While ors and the ceaseless pull of gravity when the "Smokeless Limited" started on its first trip from Tacoma and Seattle for Chicago.

GOOD SCHEME, WE'LL SAY | Sources, of eternal energy, now driving the mightiest locomotives of their type in the world.



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them fitted with direct motors, and will pull a passenger train of twelve loaded coaches up the heaviest grade of the system at a speed of 25 miles

HEALTH ADVICE CONDUCTED UN-DER DIRECTION OF U. S. PUB-

LIC HEALTH SERVICE Anyone who has ever witnessed the awful suffering of a person dying of rables (hydrophobla) and who realizes that this dreadful disease can practically be wiped out by proper muzzling of dogs, will never again allow his dog

to go out unmuzzled.

The extent to which rables prevails in the country is a-disgrace, and except in a few enlightened communities there is no indication of any determined effort to cradicate the danger of the fearth, makes is a this fearful malady. Yet rables is a readily preventable disease, as is shown by the fact that nations which Taps Mountain for Power and Saves Millions in Fuel Costs

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dogs, and it is against the latter, therefore, that control measures should be undertaken. In England there is a

There is also another chance for an additional train between \$3.0 and \$2.50 p. m. which would be well patronized.

Very truly yours, BUSINESS.

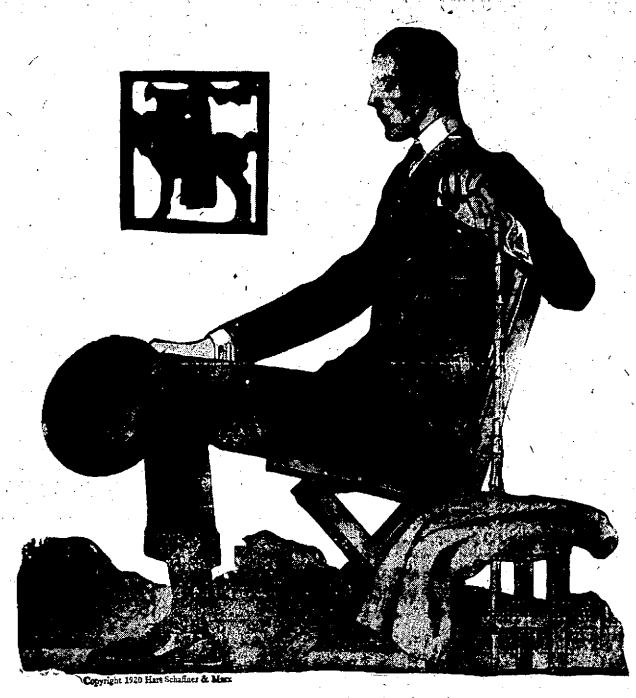
### GIRLS' CLUB TO HAVE SQUAD LEADERS

The following girls have been an-

The following girls have been appointed squad leaders in the new organization plan of the Community Service club in the Runels building:
Alice O'Brien, May Stone, K. Hurley, Gladys Elie, Blanche Chagnon, Alice Tremblay, Lillian Brooks, Mac Paige, Beatrice Frenette, Alida Ducharme, Catherine Quinn, Ora Deliste, Sadle Smith, Dlanna Massicott, Helen Latour, Blanche Jubinville, Dorothy Leach, Veronica St. Onge, Oxtherine McArdle, Catherine Mullen, Delha Me-Carty, Georgianna Lalonde, Milired Pouliot, Alice Curran, Frances McCras-Poullot, Alice Curran, Frances McCrossan, Kate Cohen, Marlon Cornett, Alice Coyne, Rita Hyan, Bertha Venne, Grace Eckland, Laura Emonds, Rita Kane, Delia Renaud, Eva Manseau, Catherine O'Nell, Elin Ohlson, Hilda Swanstrum, Hildur Pearson, Margaret Cotter, Mary Gunski, Ruth Keenan, Helena Shea, Elizabeth Bellinsky, Edna Brundin and Yvonne Garuny.

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# How to economize in clothes

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The nice thing about clothes economy is the fact that you don't have to sacrifice. Buy better clothes—that's all. Then you let the clothes do the economizing. Our all wool clothes last longer, you buy fewer of them; spend less money.

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You'll see it in our new suits and overcoats; it takes real art to make clothes plain and at the same time distinctive and stylish. We've done it. Satisfaction or money back.

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This Style

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Without Hood, \$18.00

## Wires Back to Normal Condition

BOSTON, March 23.-The disturbance in wire and wireless communication that was noticeable all day yesterday and last night as a result of the unusual aurora borealis, had passed today and telegraph and telephone companies reported conditions normal. Yesterday the interruptions in service due to the unusual electrical conditions were noticed principally in Vermont and New Hampshire on circuits running out of this city, but last night when the auroral display was at its height, the disturbances were general on circuits in all directions. Radio operators as well as the men at the telegraph keys were hampered and there was some delay in handling messages. The naval radio station at Otter Cliff, Me., reported today that 400 commercial messages and thousands of words of press matter had been held over from hist night on account of the difficulties of transmission.

### SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone

Mr. C. F. McManus and R. T. Drew, of the J. C. Ayer Co., returned from Mexico City, Mexico, yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Descosiers of 510 Moody

where she will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Draper of Claire

street are rejoicing over the birth of a Mrs. Agaes Madigan Dalton, formerly of the Bon Marche, will be pleased to meet her friends and customers at Mrs. Regina (firard-Johnston's, room 98, Central block.

Miss Emma Bradley entertained Middiesex Women's club members yester-

federation. It was illustrated with many excellent pictures, among them being the Bonney memorial in the Lowell cemetery.

Will and Seward Dayls of 139 Third Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Emond of Street are now assisted in vaudevillo Now York are visiting local relatives. by a new partner, Miss Amanda Gilbert, baritone goloist, formerly of the vaudeville team, "Gilbert and Kinney." Their act, "The Amanda Gilbert Trie," phila theatres and at the Globe theatre during the week of the 22nd. They are booked to play the Poli theatres Mrs. E. Riopelle of Alken street will are booked to play the Poli theatres leave next week for Joliette, Que., in Connecticut and Massachusetts, opening April 19th, at Bridgeport.

James Matthew Stanley of 3 Pryo street and Miss Dorothy Florence Turer of 13 Ardell street were designated ast evening by the organization meeting of the 1920 class of the Lowell evening high school by Principal Henry Harris as valedictorian and salutatorlan respectively. The meeting was hold in the school half and the regular class officers were elected. Those elected are: David Hunter, president; day afternoon with the reading of the locture on "Art Hore and There in Edmund Buckley, treasurer; Miss Massachusetts," prepared by the state Eloise Thompson, secretary.

on account of colds and disorders that could be avoided.

Lots of time and money are lost because of needless ills. Whenever you are out in wet weather, or have headaches, or are at all constipated, a good dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine taken immediately, will safeguard your health and prevent serious illness from developing. Don't wait until you begin to notice bad effects but use it whenever there is the slightest symptom of trouble. It can't do any harm, and will aid your digestion at all simes.

After a short time you will be pleasantly surprised with your general condition. With your stomach, liver and other organs working properly all the time, you will take a greater interest in your work, your blood will be purer, and you will be less tired at night after a hard day's work.

Start using this well-known old standby, today. Get a bottle from your dealer, 50c for 60 teaspoonful doscs. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.



## PIANO RECITAL

WILLIAM C. HELLER

- COLONIAL HALL -Thursday Evening, March 25, at 8 P. M.

Tickets at Kershaw's and at Door

### LOWELL CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Daulel H. Light of Chelmsford was found not guilty of a statutory offense by a jury in the East Cambridge superlor court yesterday, Another charge against Light, that of felonious assault on a young Chelmsford girl, was placed on file. Light was arraigned in the local police court on these charges a few weeks ago and held for the grand jury after probable cause to believe him guilty had been found by Judge Eurlight.

A finding of not guilty was also brought in by a jury in the case of Patrick Donohoe, a local liquor doaler. charged with the Illegal keeping of

Abraham Levy of Nashua, N. H., and Louis Gozolo of Boston, two alleged Dickbookets arrested in Lowell a short

### **EVERYBODY IN LOWELL** A MEMBER"-SLOGAN

Community leaders and workers and all others interested in the member-ship campaign of Lowell Community iship campaign of Lowell Community Sorvice, inc., are urged to attend the first report meeting tonight at the Community club in Dulton street at 7 o'clock. It will continue for one hour to allow those who attend to keep other engagements.

The slogan, "Everybody in Lowell a Member" has been carried into all sections of the community during the past few days and it, is anticipated that the first report will exceed all ex-

that the first report will exceed all ex-pectations. In addition to the new memberships and money received therefor reported by the leaders, the compalgn managers will have a report ready on the number of memberships received through the mail and the amount of the subscriptions which accompanied them.

### Want Longer Ride Continued

ransfer to the Highlands car without paying any more fare is because the company established the rule when it first issued its 15-for-a-dollar tickets, that the 64-cent fare would entitle the rider to transfer privileges only to the Middlesex street rallroad station. The High street line continues to Broadway and, although it comes within two minutes' walk of the station, 64-cent transfer privileges are not allowed.

The petittoners point out that many people living in Belvidere work in the upper Merrimack street district, such as in the department stores, banks, city hall, etc., and the privilege of re-maining on the High street car until they reached their destination would mean only a few hundred yards at the most but would be a great convenience to them, especially in stormy weather. At the present time they carely make good connections with the Highlands

sis, or at any point below that and ride to the end of the High street car

line for 64 cents.
They point out that the High street

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by several hundred patrons of the line and will be presented to Manager Lees in time to come before the regular meeting of the home rule committee at city hall next Thursday afternoon.

### CATHOLIC MISSIONS CROWD CHURCHES

dulay a long time in the square.

This week missions for men are being conducted at three Catholic church-or petytioners also ask that the same privilege be extended them on the return trip, that is, that they be maculate Conception church conducted to board the High street car at the corner of Dutton and Merrimack sis, or at any point below that and Services. and will continue during the week, opening at 7.30. The masses every opening at 7.30. morning are at 5.30, 6.30 and 8 o'clock line is probably the shortest in the city followed by brief instructions. The example of the follower in the city and they feel that they are entitled to ereises consist of the recitation of the a little longer ride for their money. The petition has already been signed structions on principles of faith, serfollowed by brief instructions. The ex-

mon and benediction. Rev. Fr. Haley who only recently conducted a mission in Philadelphia was unable to make the trip from that city in order to bo present at the services Sunday evening generally have said that the mission under his direction will be a success. On Sunday evening the instructions were given by Rev. Patrick J. Phelan

opened Sunday night with a mission for the men. Rev. Carroll Roscosteel, C.M. Rev. James Halligan, C.M., and Rev. Arthur Keegan, C.M. are conduct-ing the mission Services are held each evening at 7.30 consisting of the recitation of the resary, instructions, ser-mon, and benediction.

The masses each morning are at 5.15

and 6.30 o'clock. So far the attend-ance of the men has been phenomenal, all the scats being filled even to the gallery. The two previous weeks have benn so successful that the priests of the parish expect this week's mission to be similarly attended. The powerful sermons of the missionaries are at-

A mission for the unmarried men o A mission for the unmarried men of the parish is being conducted this week in Notro Dame do Lourdes' church by Rev. Fr. Decelles, O.M.I., of Cape de la "Madeleine, province of Quebec. Rev. Fr. Lamourette, pastor of the church, sald today that he was pleased with the coulded for the wife. pleased with the outlook for the mission as the attendance of the young men has been very satisfactory so far. The mission for the children will close Thursday. Every afternoon the missionary delivers a sermon to the children. The Sisters of Notre Dame are assisting them in making the mission

# SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

ering ball. Center village Monday evening, April 5 at 8 o'clock. The meet ing is being called at the request a ing is being called at the request of the town hall building committee for the purpose of appropriating money for the furnishing of the town hall and incidentally seven other articles will be acted upon.

The building committee is composed of Benjamin Spaulding, Harry L. Shedd, Irvin E. French, Stanley Me-Ausland, Frank H. Farner and Mr. Fare. Work on the greetlen of the

Page. Work on the erection of the new building is progressing rapidly and leasmuch as no appropriation was and massince as no appropriation was made at the last town incetting for the furnishing of the building, it is felt that it would not be right to wait until after the annual town meeting, which will not be held until next March, for the opening of the hand-some town hall, and hence the special meeting.

It was learned this morning that at the meeting the voters will also be asked to rescind the vote passed at the last meeting for an appropriation of \$5000 for the remodeling of the Library school on the ground that that building is old and that the land surrounding the school is not spacious enough to warrant such an expendi-ture. Included in the warrant will also be an item for new gas lights in various parts of the lown, as well as an article callink for an appropriation for the purchase of another automobile fire truck. The other four articles have to do with the election of a nontaralor and matters of minor importance. It is expected there will be a large attendance at the meeting, for the residents of the town are vitally interested in their new town hall. be an item for new gas lights in va

## Explosion and Fire Causes \$300,000 Loss

CAMDEN, N. J., March 23.-Fire destroyed a 63,000 barrel tank at the plant of the Vacuum Oil Co., near Paulsboro. An explosion set Last evening, however, he delivered a at the plant of the Vacuum Oil Co., neur Paulsboro. An explosion set sermon on "Mortal Sin," and the men fire to 52,000 barrels of oil in the tank. It barned all night but by hard work firemen prevented it from spreading to adjoining property. The plant is one of the largest in the world. The loss is

## PULLMAN CO. TO INCREASE RATES

WASHINGTON, March 23,-Permission has been granted the Pullman company by the Interstate commerce commission to file special tariffs in creasing berth rates approximately 20 per cent. The company is seeking an increase on standard lower berths to a minimum of \$2 and on seats to a minimum of 50 cents.

Under the commission's rules protosts may be lodged against the in-creases within 30 days and hearing then will be held. If no protests are made the commission may grant the

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CHARGE

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Shut Out Worcester Last

tacle for the Mexicali, Mexico, bull ring the promoter of the show was arrested y sterday and fined \$500 in co.d by the mayor. He was charged with "violating promises to the public."

A lion was obtained from a craival company but the animal refused to be prodded into the ring to meet the waiting bull. A boxing contest and two bull fights failed to satisfy 1544 waiting spectators and the promoter's arrest followed.

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## LOWELL IN THIRD PLACE ALL STARS BOW BEFORE FAST LOWELL A. A.

Night—New Bedford Wins

at Salem—Polo Noies

At Salem—Polo Noies

Worcester, March 22.—Lowell outledsed Worcester in all departments and trimmed the Jiggers on their home foor last night by the score of 5 to 0. Davies was the bright light of the Lowell aggregation. Worcestor had three in aggregation. Worcestor had three in a dout in the first period. This victory puts Lowell in third place. The ercore:

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PULLS NEW WRINKLE

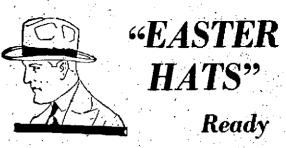
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Grevy Cravath is introducing a new wrinkle in training camp methods. Vanished from his thought is the idea of having regular Yannican games. When one team takes the field they stay out until 24 men have been out out before taking their turn at bat, it saves time.

Prancisco Scals is no longer a youngster his principle is the is said to be ciling up in wonderful shape this spring. He works twice as long as the other twirlers in spring practice.

Greek and Roman wines were perfumed, generally, by steeping the leaves of violets or roses in the liquor

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Regular meetings were held last eve-

### LABOR UNION MEETINGS A meeting of unskilled workers

the South Lowell plant of the United States Cartridge Co. was held last eve-ning in Trades and Labor hall in Central street, the purpose of the meeting being the formation of a local union for the employes of that plant. union for the employes of that plant. The gathering was addressed by the president of the Trades & Labor combell and by Thomas Reagan, organizer for the United Toxille Workers of America. erica. A general discussion followed the remarks of the visitors, but no def-inite action was taken.

ning by the Molders' and Loomfixers' unions and only routine business was

## "DEATH VALLEY" JIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Although "Death Valley" Jim Scott of the San Francisco Scals is no longer a young-ster he is said to be ciling up in won-derful shape this spring. He works

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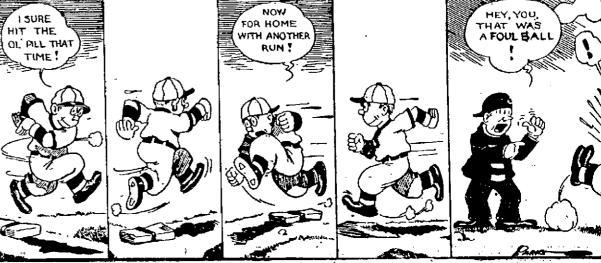
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### "FRESH AIR CURE" HELPS WILSON

WASHINGTON-President Wilson now takes auto rides every day the weather permits, and he is stated to be growing stronger daily. Beside the president is Mrs. Wilson. The third occupant of the tonneau is Dr. Cary H. Grayson.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17.-Dr. C. T. Wang, who was one of the prominent members of China's delegation to the peace conference at Paris, has returned from France and has announced that he plans to submit a re-port to the Peking government some

built, and it cannot be a success without America.

Dr. Wang, who is a Yale man, held a unique place at Paris, for of all the Chinese delegates, he alone repre-sented all interests, both north and south. Originally sent to Washington by the Peking government in 1918 with the commission to lay before

## For Itching Eczema, Old Sores and Piles

ort to the Peking government some time in March.

While in Shanghai, Dr. Wang remarked that President Wilson had done "everything in his power at Paris to supert China's contention in the Shanthag controversy." He declared that China's diplomatic defeat came as a bitter disappointment to Mr. Wilson. "China's contention in the said, "now lies with the League of Mations, not in direct negoliations before the seeking to open."

He added, however, that the league still is only a hone to be realized.

"It is only a beginning," he said, "It is only a beginning," he said, "Its a scaffolding around which a great superstructure in time may be seeking to the first of the said, which a great superstructure in time may be seeking to the first of the construction of interest of the said o

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President Wilson a statement of

President Wilson a statement of China's position in the war with Ger-many, his arrival in America coin-cided with the order for the armistice

Popular opinian in China necribes to Dr. Wang more than to any mem-ber of the delegation the fact that China did not sign the treaty of Ver-sailles, and it is held that he is the one man who stood firm at the 11th hour when the allied powers sent word that no nation would be permitted at that time to sign with reservations— that China would have to accept the treaty as drawn or not at all. He was first, according to general belief; to end back word that China would not

lieved would be the outcome of the present internal strife in China, aconic answer.

Says Only Rehabilitation of Germany and Russia Will in the county. Save Europe

rehabilitation of Germany and Russia, said Premier Nittl in presenting his ball,

## ARMED MINERS HUNT GUARDS

WITH POSLAM Miners Allege Detectives Started Fight Which Resulted in Killing of 3 Men

> Clash Follows Importation of Detectives by Kentucky Coal Co.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 23,-Harlan county, Kentucky, on the Kentucky-West Virginia border, was the scene today of much excitement, Bands of miners were searching the county for operatives of a detective agency who are alleged to have started a fight with miners at Walling creek, which resulted in the killing of three persons and wounding of several others

Saturday night.

The clash was the outgrowth of Ill-feeling said to have existed in the Harlan county coal fields because of im-portation last week of a group of agency detectives by the Kentucky Sleam Coal company, where a strike

James Hall, detective, An attempt by Detective Hall to arrest a son of Bud Taylor at a Wallings creek mining camp precipitated the pattle, it is said. When Hall tried to lake the boy into custody the elder Taylor interfered, in a duel following, Hall and the elder Taylor were killed.

### SIGNS LONGHORN STAR

AUSTIN, Tex.-Faulk, University of ROME. March 22.—Europe can regaln its equilibrium only through the rehabilitation of Germany and Russia, half.

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will announce tonight his decision re-garding a continuance of his sorvices here after Sunday, March 28, the date The dead are: Bud Taylor, miner; been urged by pastors and laymen to continue his work to at least two weeks leave at least two weeks leave at least two weeks.

Itall and the cider Taylor were killed.

A general fight ensued in which Denuly Sheriff Burkes was killed.

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Ress girls was held at the Paire Street ness girls was held at the Paige Street Miners of the county, numbering several hundred are reported armed with rifles and pistols and searching for any of the guardsmen remaining several an excellent tunches and many of the church several an excellent tunches and many of the church several an excellent tunches and many of the church several an excellent tunches and many of the church several an excellent tunches and many of the church several and excellent tunches and many of the church several and excellent tunches and many of the church several and excellent tunches and many of the church several and excellent tunches and the church several and the served an excellent luncheon and mu sic and a short talk by Miss Byrnes fol-lowed. More than 100 young women

attended. 'At 6.45 o'clock this evening all men are invited to attend a service of prayer in the tabernacie annex. At the same hour Mr. Bittlkofer will conduct a chofr rehearsal. Both engagements will conclude in pienty of time for the regular evening service at 7.30 o'clock, when Dr. Stephens will announce his decision relative to prolonging the campaign after the 25th. The evangel-lst will preach on "Shams and Hum-bugs," A splendld musical program will be given in connection with the ser

Dr. Stephens has decided to omit all afternoon meetings at the tabernacle this week and will centre all his ener-sy on the evening services and special meetings in shops and other places Other members of his party will care for the meetings to be held for young women and girls.

## LOWELL'S SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN

Plans for Lowell's Safety First campaign, which will be held during the first two weeks in April, or from the lst to the 14th of the month, are fast taking shape, according to Supt. Welch of the local police department, under whose direction the drive will be staged. A representative of the Universal Film company of New Tork, who will assist the chief in mapping but the appearance of the universal Film company of New Tork. out the program for the two will be in Lowell within a few days, he

Present plans call for a very thor ough presentation of the dangers of carelessness and the number of accidents which result daily from neglect. The chief has secured the co-operation of Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools and the managers of the local theatres in the project, which has for its objective the climination of careessness and the minimizing of street traffic accidents.

He has also secured data from all

## COAL DUST LODGED IN MINER'S LUNGS

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"In November, 1916, I was working In a coal mine and the doctors said the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I couldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't sleep and had coastal to the cough of the cough of the coastal transfer and t constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughed so hard the blood would spurt out of my nose. Finally the doctors had me change climate and live outdoors, but didn't improve. didn't improve.

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parts of the country, particularly from Detroit, Mich., as to the plans of various communities for their own Safety First campaigns and from this wealth of material will select, with the

One feature of accident prevention which will be strongly emphasized in sibility of drivers. Every driver, the chief declares, should realize that he, and not the podestrian, brings the danger into the street through the opera-tion of his motor vehicle, and this fact will be stressed during the campaign.

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ingements with the Universal Film company to have a series of Safety First pictures shown in all local thetres during the campaign and the various managers have assured him of their unstinted co-operation in making this a telling factor. It is probable that posters depicting the results of carelessness will also be distributed throughout the city.

It is hoped that the chamber of commerce, as well as churches, women's organizations and other local bodies will also assist in putting the drive over the top by holding Safety First meetings and other means.

WAS BADLY BURNED Chris Mevis, employed at Dodge's machine shop in Payne street was painfully burned about the legs by acid while at his work at 11 o'clock this forenoon. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell Corporation hospital.

## THE LOWELL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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### SCANDALOUS DELAYS

As a result of the opposition of the United States senate to practically everything President Wilson proposes, our foreign relations are in a very bad mess.

Some three weeks ago, the presfor secretary of state and after tax is 8 per cent on incomes, but considerable investigation and an he surtax over and above that interview with Mr. Colby, the sen- ranges from one per cent on \$6000 ate foreign relations committee reported in favor of his confirmation ment since February 13.

The under secretary is authordays so that Frank L. Polk's tenre as acting secretary expired March 13. Since that date, it has passports as there is no secretary of state to sign them. Furthermore, no decrees by President Wilson could be issued; no laws enacted by congress could be properly attested, nor could any important official document be legally exccuted; no funds for the state department could be disbursed, and as a consequence drafts presented against the state department had to go to prolest.

It appears now, that the foreign relations committee delayed action for the purpose of securing some ground on which it might reasonably object to Mr. Colby's confirmation. withstood, the acid test and at last he is confirmed.

But Colby's case was not the only one in which the senate has stores. embarrassed the executive department by failure to confirm the president's nominees. On March 4 as minister to China. The foreign relations committee reported favorably on the nomination; but the senate has not yet taken any action thereon.

Similar delay is charged in the failure to confirm the appointment of former Governor W. P. Hunt of Arizona to be minister to Siam: That has been hung up since February 26. Another delay by the enale that is proving embarrassing is its failure to confirm the appointment of Postmaster-General Burieson, Admiral Benson and Walter B. Rogers, as American delegates to the world conference on communication, but the senate has taken no action on their nomination made several weeks ago. The preliminary meeting is scheduled to be held in Washington in May and a vast amount of preliminary work is to be done. This conference is to establish relations and draft agreements with other nations for all methods of communication other than mail, a matter of great importunce to international trade.

That these delays are due to opposition to President Wilson is upparent from the fact that when the president named William Phillips, first assistant secretary of state, is a Massachusetts man, a republican and a close friend of Senator named as ambassador to Rome, his at the present time. appointment was promptly conis obvious.

## EXCESSIVE TAXATION

The question of taxation is now concerns throughout the country. and proper to impose very heavy est prices reached since 1913. taxes on individuals and corporations having a large income; but it should be remembered that if the What happens? Is the corporation

3.190 in addition to what he it can easily he seen how they reto therwise have to pay. | solved to treat the Irish to what they. It will soon be time for the spring its way the cost of living is call "their own medicine." Over cleanup.

increased; and it is claimed by the New York Chamber of Commerce and other organizations that one of the quickest ways to reduce the cost of living is to stop the imposition of surtaxes which were imposed as a war measure and should were killed and four wounded. ident nominated Bainbridge Colby new be discontinued. The normal

to 64 per cent on \$1,000,000. Secretary Houston of the treasby the senate. As a result of any favors the removal of this tax the country has been and a revision of the taxation syswithout a head of the state depart- tem that will be more equitable and less burdensome upon the people. Now that the war is over, it is time ized by law to fill the office of that the people should be relieved interesting bird facts. In that secretary for a period of thirty of war burdens so far as that is possible. Of course with the every year eat enough insects to vust debt incurred during the war, there can be no hope of getnot been possible to issue legal ting back to the scale of faxation in force before 1917; but it is very evident that many hurdensome tuxes are retained that should have been removed by congress which, however, devoted its attention to fighting political windmills instead of solving the economic problems that are causing discontent throughout the country.

### CUTTING THE H. C. L.

At 'the present time there is a movement in some cities to overcome profitcering by starting stores that sell to consumers at wholecale prices or as nearly so as pos-In this it has been unsuccessful, sible. The American Woolen com-Mr. Colby's record has avidently pany is running stores from which it sells supplies to its employes at prices somewhat lower than those prevailing in the ordinary merebant

In one or two other cities, the conployes of large manufacturing concerns have banded together to Charles R. Grane was nominated start co-operative stores from which they can secure supplies at reduced So far as can be learned both these ventures are rather disappointing, as the amount of reduction in prices is not quite as great as was anticipated.

The city of Houston, Texas, has started a municipal store the object of which is to regulate prices. is not to absorb any large amount of the business of merchant traders, but simply to fix a price that is fair, so that if the other stores go above that figure, they lose the business.

The experience of the Houston five per cent. The mayor of Houston makes the statement that it is impossible to regulate prices of commodities except by conducting a store in which they are sold, and that is probably a fact.

Prices vary in different cities due to local conditions such as freight it. rates and the distance from the wholesale centres. After all these wholesale centres. After all tuese interurban and rural districts the experiments shall have been tried, trolley car is likely to remain in however, it will be found that profitcering is not nearly so common as most people suppose, and that the municipal stores like the company for minister to The Hague, his stores for the benefit of employes nomination was promptly confirmed. will be to a great extent disappoint-It is significant that Mr. Phillips ing in the long run. The prices Works of New Britain, Conn., everywhere and no scheme can be stock dividend, an impression pre-Lodge. Similarly, when Robert devised by which the high cost of vails that such companies intend living can be radically cut down thus to evade the income tax law.

Statistics issued by the bureau per cent less in February than in January. The increase in January as compared with December was 2.2% so that the decrease in Febcent above that of December which By some it is regarded as just until January had shown the high-

## THE CORK TRAGEDY

Every crime committed in Ireover to the shoulders of the consum- erence to the murder of the lord ers. Suppose that a certain cor- mayor of Cork is the most palpable needed just such a reminder. poration shows annual carnings of falsehood. Mayor MacCurtain was \$500,000 and the government comes a Sinn Fein leader and as several policemen had been killed in Cork being found, the assassination of going to be satisfied with the bal- the lord mayor was resorted to in ance! Oh no! It arranges to retaliation by the government forces. increase the price of its product It may not have been advised by whether steel, lumber, shoes or the authorities; but with the solhas the consumer has to pay that chafing for an opportunity to shoot, popular madness.

the British forces since 1916 and the murder of Mayor MacCurtain may be added to the number.

The Irish view of the situation does not reach this country and the London despatch alleging the existence of "murder societies that are beginning to kill one another" is a vicious falsebood. It is clearly a murder by British soldiers in Ireland in retaliation for the murder of policemen. It is in line with the foray of the military rabble in Dublin last night by which two men

### SPARE THE BIRDS

Birds are the greatest little food-savers in the world. They save billions of pounds of food for humans to oat. They do this by preying upon food-destroying insects, in Belds and gardens.

The Kansus State Horticultural society has just published some one state alone 256 million birds fill 480 trains of 50 box ears each -24,000 cars of a minimum weight of 24,000 pounds to the car.

Kansas birds each year eat 576 million pounds of insects.

Each bird will average 100 insects a day.

A flock of birds in your garden will keep plants clean of insects. Cuts and dogs, and little boys, sometimes, shoo birds away. They shouldn't

And hig men kill such insectdestroyers as quall. Killing off the quail is costing the wheat growers of the United States 100 million dollars a year. Quails are focs of the chinch bug. are focs of potato bugs.

Don't kill a bird, advises the "If the destruc-Kansas sociely. tion of birds goes on, in a comparatively few years insect life will have multiplied to such an extent that trees will be deprived of their foliage, plants will cease to thrive, and agricultural crops cannot be raised .- N. E. A.

### CAR TRACKS MAY GO

The time may not be far distant when street railroad tracks may be removed from the busy streets of American cities. The business men of Broadway, in New York, bave voted in favor of removing the car tracks on that great business thoroughfare and substituting the modern bus system.

In the city of Boston the street cars became a public nuisance on the leading business streets so that in some parts they had to be climinated and the traffic diverted to the subways. The modern motor bus is doubtless the coming vehicle eering in vegetables, the price of the future for the carriage of which has been cut about twentycommodates 60 passengers under cover and is much more convenient than the trolleys. It can draw up to the sidewalk to take on or let off passengers and if an obstruction appears ahead it can drive around It is plain that in busy streets, service for a great many years.

In view of the action of the Crucible Steel company of Pittsburg in declaring a 50 per cent which declares a 100 per cent To prevent anything of this kind and to make up to the government of labor at Washington show that for the loss likely to result from firmed. Mr. Johnson is a repub-lican. The cause of delay in con-for the average family the expend-the recent decision of the sufirming the nomination of democrats iture for food was six-tenths of one preme court, declaring stock dividends non-taxable as income, plans are proposed to adopt some other form of laxation to cover this case. What form it may take has not yel engaging the attention of business roary still leaves the cost 1.6 per been decided, but hearings on the subject are in progress before

Admiral Benson stands convicted Music, on how faint, how weak, Language failes before thy spell: why should Ferling ever speak, when thou canst breathe her soul swell? before the world of having told Admiral Sims "not to let the British government steps in and takes 50, land is charged to the people by 60 or 65 per cent of the total carnings each year, the amount is passed sent from London yesterday in ref. the Germans." Recent developments prove that Admiral Sims

If the republicans insist upon a bill to redistrict the city, they can ule, \$303,190 of the total amount, without any of the perpetrators have it without having it passed as a rider to a charter bill. There should be no connection between the two measures.

Germany's worst enemies will hope that she may not fall a vieclothing by the amount of the tax diers crowding Ireland and all tim to the Bolshevist brand of

Probably nowadays there are person

At present prices the man who is driven to drink is also driven to bank-

with Turkey.

The world would be fully as well off if It had fower statesmen and more school teachers.

Hoover fed us war bread and there seems a general willingness in som quarters to try a Herb diet again.

Sims says Berlin knew of troops sailing before they started. They also leard from the troops after they got

The kalser can preserve the old atmosphere by standing before his mirror each morning and giving three rousing

The first dictionary was concected by Pa-Out-She, a Chinese scholar. But it was a mere makeshift as a dictionary for (t didn't contain anything like pep, vamp, jazz, shimmy and filvver.

One need not be alarmed by the price of the hair-cut which has gone up to

### Great Puture The new French law barring aliens

rom owning hotels or restaurants is blow at the supremacy of the Swiss waiter, cutting off the incentive of ambition and leaving him nothing but the prespect of tips. But he should be sataffed with that .- San Francisco Chron-

The Nyasaland Times, published in Blantyre, Africa, had to print without He telegraph service one day, explain-ing: "We understand that an ele-phant blundered up against one of the telegraph poles, which he mistook for a scratching post, and consequently wrecked IL"

### Good Chance, Anyway

Laughing "iz the language ov in ancy," observed Josh Billings; "tho ew laff is the power to be happy.'

But is that why everybody haw-haws when your hat blows into a muddy puddie, or when you slip on a banana

### He Followed Copy

They were rehearsing for the operation the conductor was nearly frightened out of his boots by a terrific blast "What are you doing?" roared the onductor.

"I'm sorry, sir," came the reply. "It was a fly on my music. But," he added with just a touch of professional pride, "I played him "-Binghamton Press.

## Little Danny's Brenk

The other day when one of Tem Duff's friends called on him, Danny Duff was entertaining him while waiting to be served.
"I can hardly wait until dinner,

Danny remarked. "Are you so hungry?" inquired the

"No, sir; I'm not hungry, but I am s anxious to see you drink your tea."
"Why?"

"Hecause Ma said you drank like

## Supporting a Husband

Wedding bells ring frequently among the natives of southern Rhodesia. Through an interpreter Ed Thierry

Which isn't any merry jest among African natives. For the women do all the work all the time. Polygamy among natives is dying out gradually. Missionary work has helped, but the bleser factor undoubtedly is that tribal stock dividend, and the Stanley women are not vastly in one majority as they used to be when great numbers Works of New Britain, Conn., of men were stain in battle at regular Payment for brides, called 'lobole,' was only \$10 worth of cattle in 1911.
The following year quotations on

When thro' life unblest we rove,
Losing all that made life dear,
Should some noles we used to love.
In days of boyhood, neet our car.
Oh! How welcome breathes the strain'
Wakening thoughts that long have

slept: Kindling former smiles again In faded eyes that long have wept

Like the sale, that sighs along Beds of oriental flowers, is the grateful breath of song. That once was heard in happy hours: Filled with balm, the gale sighs on Tho' the flowers have sunk in death; So, when pleasure's dream is gone. Its memory lives in Music's breath.

## **Doctor Praises** Eczema Remedy

The cure of Skin diseases feeremaland file-saces of the scalo is known to be difficult. How-ever these is one remedy that is entirely de-pendable in this distressing and troublesome disease; that is D. D. prescription.

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M. L. RANDOLPH, M. D.
Oskhurt, Tesas.
Come in and we will tell you something about
what D. D. Prescription has accomplished in
your own neighbothood. Your money bock
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## A Condition That Calls For a Tonic

At any rate the allies had the fun of overwork, overstudy, lack of exercise or from whatever cause, a good tonic is needed.

Sometimes what is thought to be simple debility, is a symptom of a more rerious disorder. Perhaps that tired feeling, weakness, repeated at-tacks of indigestion, headaches and dizzy spells are due to anemia or to the breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is a specific for many disorders of the blood and nerves, threatened invalid-ism may be prevented. That, is what happened in the case of Mr. Henry K. Day of Portland Road, Brunswick,

"My blood was thin," he says, "and I kept losing my vitality. I lost weight and was frequently obliged to leave my work. My color was bad, I had no ambition for work. I had hillous attacks and cold chills up and down my spine. My stomach was af-fected and I was greatly constipated. I was nervous also and did not

"I read of so many people who were receiving wonderful benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis that I decid-ed to try them. While taking the get one of them via the little punch second box, I saw that they were boards that are being so freely distributed, providing he punches the logother. I had tried a great many lucky number. medicines before, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sulted my case and did me more good than all the medicine I ever took and I can back up this statement for I havon't been so well in'a long time as 1 am now. I also took Pinklets, the little laxative pills, and recommend them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up

the blood and strengthen the nerves.
In this way the general health is improved, the appetite increases, the di-gestion is restored and new ambition and gnergy developed. Work becomes easier because it does not cause exhaustion.

Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mait, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box .-- Adv.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

have lightened many a heart by their gifts, but I think two of them are deserving of special mention for the pleasure they have given hundreds of J. Warren Kane whom I heard at a concert Sunday afternoon. These young men have voices of more than usual flexibility and tone and although each has appeared before the public as in-dividual soloists many times, it has been only recently that they have sung together. Mr. Rollly is a baritone and Mr. Kane a tenor and the two voices blend in happy (ashlen, Friends of the young men predict more than ordinary success for them if they "follow their talents. They certainly know how to get every possible bit of music out of a selection.

Parcel post business at the local poslcaps and bounds, Postmaster Meelian tells me. At present the amount of parcel post business being handled by the office is nearly double what it was 12 months ago. The postmaster con to increase in volume. One of the chie business men have found that the par asked one of the wives of a chief how cel post service is always reliable, and he managed to struggle along with five many firms which formerly relied upon wives. She smiled disdainfully at such the express and freight companies to the motor bus has many advantages over the trolley car, but as to the support a man better than one wife Sam. Most anything from a yeast cake Sam. Most anything from a yeast cake to an auto tire, can be sent by parce nost newsdays, and no strikes or em bargoes have yet arisen in this depart ment-nor is there much possibility o such an occurrence.

### CAMPAIGN IN CREUMSFORD Herbert E. Ellis of Chelmsford, who

was chairman of the Liberty loan urives in his home town, is in charge of the fund raising campaign in Chelmsford for the memorial to be erected at Meanx on the banks of the Marge in France by the people of the The following year quotations on United States. Mr. Ellis stated yes-brides had gone up to \$56. Now it is pretty close to \$75. upward will be received by Town Treasurer E. W. Sweetser every day

## A Friend Worth Knowing

We make many acquaintances, some of which develop into friendship, but not all prove thomselves true friends. It is just as essential that we have a reliable friend in the form of a medicine as a personal friend, so that when ve are afflicted with various ailments we can have something we can abso-

lutely depend upon.

The next lime you have any stomach, liver or kidney trouble, and you are not already acquainted with the would derful merits of SEVEN BARKS, naarge you to give it a trial, and we will predict that it will become one of your most valuable friends from a medical standpoint.

For nearly half a century SEVEN BARKS has been a valuable and timely friend to all sufferers of stomach and liver disorders. A trial will quickly prove its wonder efficiency, and after that you will never be without it, and gladly recommend it to your friends.

Doctor's bills these days run into money fast, and can often be saved if you will but keep on hand a bottle of SEVEN BARKS, the old fashioned remedy that our parents and grandparents used to keep their families rugged and

If you want a friend that will stand by you in time of need, ask your drug giet for SEVEN BARKS. Price but 60 cents per bottle, enough to last a long time-Adv.

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In cheery spring colors of grey and brown and green and heather mixtures.

Perhaps it's the season but -the fabrics look and feel wonderfully fine. The tail oring, of course, is the best -The range covers all tastes — for conservative men or young men.

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Boxy coats, with plain or ragian shoulders — double duty coats-for they're waterproof. Belted coats and Chesterfields

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## French Miners Vote to Resume Work

PARIS, March 23 .- (Havas) -- Canvass of the votes cast in a refrendum held by striking miners in the coal district of northern France, shows almost unanimous sentiment in favor of resuming work everywhere throughout the affected district at once.

## Quits State Dept. To Be Hoover's Sec.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Christian A. Herter of New York, a special attache to the state department in charge of matters pertaining to the League of Nations, has resigned to become secretary to Herbert

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Rep. Slowey on Bonus Bill . Committee — Charter for Lowell Company

BTATE HOUSE, Boston, March 23.—
Representative Charles II. Slowey has been appointed one of the members of a sub-committee of the committee on reconstruction which is to prepare "

HOVE THE HOUSE, Boston, March 23.—
and Senator Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell, clerk. Each subscribes for one share of the stock issued.

HOVE bill to give the state bonus of \$100 to men who were discharged from train-ing camps as physically incapacitated.

While the action of the committee does not necessarily mean that such a bill will be reported, it at least indicates that there is strong support in the committee for such a measure. The other members of the sub-committee are Reps, Monk of Watertown, Whee-lock of Fitchburg and Warren of Wil-

commissioner of corporations to the most Jealousy, solfishness, class dis-Stanley Griffin company of Lowell, to crimination, and all the other mean

engage in the manufacture and sale of medicines. The capital stock of the company is \$100.000, consisting of 1000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100 each. 501 shares are now issued, 498 representing trades marks and good will, six merchandles and bills receivable, and three being in payment for services and expenses of organization. The incorporators and officers of the company are; Joseph H. P. Stanley of Lowell, president; Wil-liam R. Griffin of Lowell, treasurer;

RAYMOND J. CHOWLEY'S ESSAY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK

The essay on Community Service work written by Raymond J. Crowley, judged the first of the six winners in the high school competition, was cap-tioned, "The Community Family." It is reproduced herewith:

"When historians wish to arrive a "When historians wish to arrive at a conclusion as to the degree of a construction are approximately 40 measures, all designed to extend the bonus to certain classes of men who were barred by the set of last year. Out of all the measures the committee has decided that those to benefit physically founds. of the family group grows better for deteriorates, so will the culture of the nation vary for better or for worse.

"Here in the United States the fam

for its object the converting of every American city Into a 'Community Family.'

"Under its guldance the spirit

### Maj. Cloete Slain by Missionary Sure LONDON, March 23.-Calcutta despatches to the Daily Mail tell Rélief

of the slaying of Major H. D. Cloete, at Sadiya, Assam, by a missionary. First advices telling of the tragedy did not clearly identify the man who killed Major Cloete, but later messages state he was I. W. B. Jackman, physician accredited to the American Buptist foreign missionary society. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman have been working among the Adors and Miris tribesmen, near Sadiya and the former has been a resident of Assam since 1904.

Gen. Yudenitch at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, March '22.-General Yudenitch, commander of the northwestern Russian army, which made an attempt to capture Petrograd last fall and was disastrously defeated, arrived here today and spent several hours at the chancellory of the old Russian regime, holdand disagreeable elements of human spent several hours at the chancellery of the old Rossian regime, hold-contact between man and man, will be ing conversations with prominent members of the body. He refused to in be interviewed.

Historic Kentucky Derby May 8

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—The historic Kentucky derby with its new \$30,000 added value, and for which 107 nominations have been can be made in education, social interestant and all other matters per-tercourse and all other matters per-taining to the general welfare. With May 8, the opening day of the Downs meeting, the Kentucky Jockey elub announced today.

## Net Profits of \$4,388,909

CHICAGO, March 23 .- Sales of the Western Electic Co., in 1919 mounted to \$135,002,480, and net profits were \$4,388,909, according to the annual report made public today. The sales were the largest for any peace-time year, being exceeded only in 1917 and 1918, when large government orders were filled. The net profits were equivalent to \$17.25 a share on the 150,000 shares of common stock then out-

## 40 Killed, 65 Wounded in Clash

LONDON, March 23.-The clash between regular troops and insurgents at Henningdorf, near Spandau, on Tuesday, resulted in the killing of 40 persons and the wounding of 65 others, according to an Exchange Telegraph Co., message from Berlin today.

## Communists Begin to Divide Estates

LONDON, March 22.-The communist councils in Saxony have begun to divide the large estates there, it is reported in a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., today.

COPENHAGEN, March 23 .- Work was resumed in the shippards at lamburg on Monday, according to despatches received here, and a elegram from Kiel says that workmen there have decided to resume their posts in the most essential public services.

## Prince Bismarck's Mausoleum Robbed

COPENHAGEN, March 23.-Prince Bismarck's mausoleum at Priedrichsruhe was entered by burglars on Saturday, the thickes carrying off silver wreaths attached to the casket. Two suspects dressed in field gray uniforms have been arrested by advices.

Lowell last night in the most brilliant suitable athletic grounds. and longest display of this phenomenon within memory. Thousands watched their faces upward and watched the lights play majestically until nearly midnight. To many it came home as a stunning realization of the vast unknown and seemed to settle the supremacy of the air. Fee-

ble man could not match it.

Beginning shortly after 7.39 celock,
the cloud-like rays flashed over the the cloud-like rays flashed over the arched sky, completely nullifying the brilliance of the stars and all artificial lighting displays on earth. The lights seemed to radiato from one spot directly overhead. They played in searchlight form from the eastern horizon and spread out in wide paths of white light as they neared the north star. At times they flashed steadily, while at other moments they fladed and expanded again in everfaded and expanded again in ever-changing beauty. At intervals violet erimson and orango rays drifted through them like a film of silken thread. At the end the lights faded

## JURY AWARD FOR ISAAC BERNSTEIN

BOSTON, March .22 .- Isaac Bernstein, a real estate broker of Lowell. was awarded a verdict of 1807.75 in his suit against Dr. Morris Fishman of Lowell and Joseph Freedman of this city in action of contract before Judge J. Dubuoue in superior civil court Monday morning. tried Thursday and Friday and at the close of the latter session, the case was turned over to the jury. Attorney J. A. Donovan appeared for Bernslein and Attorney Michael A. Sullivan was counsel for the defendants.

ALWAYS WITH PAT

CINCINNATI, Ohlo,-ivy Wingo, the Reds' star catcher, spends 365 days out of the year with Pat Moran. He hunts in the off season with his dog, which he has named after the great miracle man of baseball. Lvy has another deg which he has christened "Cininey."

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DUBLIN, March 23.-Armored ears, police with drawn swords and an infantry guard wearing beliefs escorted judges of the assizes court at Galway to the court house this morning. One justice, in addressing the grand jury, said there had been four murders, two robberies with arms and many other crimes such as shooting in the houses since the last assizes. The Tipperary urban district council has adopted resolutions condemning the murder of Thomas MacCurtain, lord mayor of

## 70,000 Hear Attack on "Pussyfootism"

CARDIFF, Wales, March 23 .- Seventy thousand persons gathered at Porth, near here yesterday and listened to attacks by five speakers on "Pussyfootism," according to the Westminster Gazelie. To the sound of a hugle, a resolution was passed threatening direct action if the government attempts to continue war-time liquor restrictions. One of the principal speakers, a unionist candidate for parliament for East Rhondda, said hady Astor, who recently made an address in the house of commons in favor of prohibition was a "prohibition missionary."

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## Out of all the measures the committee has decided that those to benefit phys-Ically Incapacitated mon are worthy of support, and it intends to consolidate all of these into a single measure; this is the service to be performed in the service to be performed in the service to be performed in the sub-committee. In hehalf of the physically incapacities the first of aid as were those who saw actual service. In many cases their trips to eamp, even though of short duration, cause them to lose their comployment, and the first them to lose the first the first them to lose the first them to lose the first the f is the service to be performed by the them to lose their employment, and they now find themselves doubly handicapped, as many employers prefer to hire men with overseas records, and some are loath to take a chance with men who have been found physically incapacitated, regardless of whether the defect is serious or not. It is estimated that there are in the loss of the strength of the converting of every strength. It is estimated that there are in the state soveral thousand men who would henefit from the proposed law if it wero passed. Charter For Lowell Company A charter has been granted by the operation will be developed to the ut-

## The Cold That Hangs On

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumenia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

tion of some part of the air passages—throat, larynx or bronchial tubes-just like a sore is an inflammation of the skin. A long continued cold means constant inflammation and this constant inflammation frequently weakens the air passages so that they become an easy point of attack for invading germs of more serious diseases. A "cold that hangs on," therefore, is simply nature's "red flag" indicating that there is "trouble below," and this warning should never be neglected.

Nightly applications of Vick's VapoRub will aid nature to clear up that inflammation. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the

A cold is simply an inflamma- and relieve the cough. In addition, the medicinal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus bringing the medication to bear directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be subbed in over the throat and chest until the skin is red-then spread on thickly and covered with hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to The Vick inflammation, attract the blood Chemical Company, 235 Broad away from the congested spots Street, Greensboro, N. C.

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Report TONIGHT at Lowell Community Club, 175 Dutton Street

Supper at 6.30 b'clock. Meeting from 7 to 8 P. M.

Boost your city, boost your friend, Boost the church which you attend; Boost the street in which you're dwelling, Boost the goods which you are selling; Boost the people 'round about you, They might get along without you; Cease to be a chronic knocker, Cease to be a progress blocker; If you would make your city better, Boost it to the final letter.

—Contributed by a friend

## relegated for to the background. In the new scheme of things there will be room only for the best that there is in the character of men. "With all the members of each com-munity working in unison great strides can be made in education, social iner toward a common goal, the future of the nation will be assured."

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BELLANS INDESTRON

Hot water Sure Relief

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# NORTHERN LIGHTS PLAY

NEW YORK, March 23.-Auror: boroalis was attacked last night with spring fever. He kicked up his heels, danced all over the sky and put lelegraph wires out of commission from the Atlantic seaboard far west.

The wire chief at Western Union headquarters tried to take the patient's "pulse," but he reported the company headquarters tried to take the patient's "pulse," but he reported the company had no instruments strong enough to measure the voltage in the electric currents which swept across the heav-

ns. Nature's skylarking in the northland made telegraphy an impossibility for 15 mlnutes—a record in this vicinity— and caused a flurry in newspaper of-

fices all over the country, when news westward bound was held up. Interruptions in telegraph service occurred early in the evening, but the complete the up came at 2.45. By 10 o'clock the Western Union reported it as beginning to recover some of ils

circuits, but a realignment or balancing was necessary.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which also reported its service completely demoralized, said the northern lights had not interrupted its local or long distance telephone

ed its local or long distance telephone zervice. Cable terminals were hard hit, while wireless apparatus waged an unequal fight against nature for command of the air.

Men, women and children clovated their faces 45 degrees to miss not a flash of the free electrical display. The encyclopaedia lists various types of the phenomenon-aces, rays, bands. of the phenomenon-arcs, rays, bands, curtains and coronas, and there were star gazers to be found who solemnly

swore they had detected each type.

Night hawks stalked the streets or perched alon skyscrapers until well toard midnight, staring at the heavens Riverside Drive and the purks were crowded until a late hour, mbile along Broadway nature's lights defeated electric signs for supremacy of inter-

## FAVOR ADDITIONAL **COMPENSATION**

Lowell post of the American Legion manimously adopted resolutions last night favoring additional government compensation to the amount of \$50 a nonth and expressing appreciation of the service already tendered the post by Lowell Community Service and wholly approving of its campaign for expansion. The post also voted to urchase a membership in the organ-

The regular meeting was largely at-The regular meeting was largely attended and was one of the most intersching and business-like for some time. The post also voted to subscribe to the fund for the Marne memorial and informally endersed suggestions made by Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, relative to stimulated interest in the educational capacities and opportunities for its members. The meeting was presided over by

The meeting was presided over by Vice Commander Arthur Moran, and after the reading of the report of the last meeting Mr. Molloy was intro-duced. The school superintendent ex-plained the compulsory education bill and urged the post to engage the ser-

vices of lecturers upon educational subject and other allied matters. The executive committee presented the question of the post's participation in the Lowell chamber of commerce work, but the meeting disapproved ; and sent it back to the committee.

## ARLINGTON BOY MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

ARLANGTON, March 23,-Howard A Petric, aged 13, sou of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Petrle of 55 Thorndike street, is at the Symmes Arlington hospital suffering from a butlet wound in his neck. The wound was received while he was walking along the Fitchburg raffroad tracks in Cambridge Sunday afternoon about 4.80.

Young Petric, with a Mrs. Cross of Beverly and Ernest McLean of 27 Brookford street, Cambridge, had been to the Tuberculosis hospital in Cambridge on a visit and were on their way home, taking the tracks for a short cut. As they walked along they heard shots coming from the direction of Alewife brook. Little Spy pond, and saw two young men in a canne. Pollowing not of the shots young Belgin lowing one of the shots young Petric dropped with blood rushing from a wound under the left side of his chin. He was taken to the Symmes Arling-ton hospital and Dr. Ezekial Pratt summoned. Yesterday Dr. Pratt re-moved the bullet, which is of 22-cati-

The identity of the two young men ; the cance is unknown up to the pres The case was reported to the nolice of this foun and they in furr notified Cambridge, the shooting hav-ing taken place in that city. Petriwas not seriously wounded.

## \$500,000 for SANDLOTS CLEVELAND, Ohlo.-The growth of

athletics in Cleveland is so large that stops are being taken to buy property Where baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other athletic games will meet the requirements. The city will spend lights ran riot in the heavens over \$500,000 in another effort to furnish



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### GIRL FOREST PATROL STOPS MANY FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-In spite of one of the dryest seasons ever perlenced in the west, there will few forest fires this year, if Miss Mol-lie Ingoldsby, forest lookout on Mount Elwell in the heart of Lake county, Cálifornia, remains on the job.

"Up to the top of the highest mountain range, miles and miles from her searest neighbor, this active little cobust woman spends weeks at a time, alone. Mail, food, and water are brought to her from the autside every

Not the smallest wish of smoke in her extensive reserve escapes the eagle eye of Miss Ingoldsby, From daybreak until dark, she remains continually on the watch, ever ready to warn nearby rangers of the slightest sign of danger

Already she has discovered several fires, and, through her efforts, one man is now serving a long term in the penitentiary, convicted of incendiar-ism. Miss Ingoldsby, who is one of several women employed by the United States forest reserve, remains in her states forest reserve, remains in her little cabin all through the summer months until the coming of winter when the danger of forest fires is minimized. Should any fire break out near her station the responsibility for its control falls upon her shoulders and she is expected to obtain help from mearby mines and ranches, assume command, and if help is unoblainable, to fight the fire herself.

## ROOSTERS TO SING LIKE CANARIES IF-

Canary glands may be grafted onto all roosters within the city limits of Los Angeles, if an ordinance intro-duced by one of the councilmen is passed. Citizens have complained that the clarion call of the chanticleer is disturbing their slumbers. The new ordinance also provides that a tax of \$1 be levied on all roosters, and that mone be kept within 200 feet of any bed chamber.

## ROUGH ON CATS

And now they're going to Trense cats. Under a proposed ordinance at Chico, California, owners of cats which chant on the back yard fence at mid-night will be held responsible for dis-turbing the peace. All cats found roaming unprotected at night will be placed in the city pound and a fine im-

## LEGION MITT LEAGUE

FRESNO, Cal.-Athletic directors of California American legion posts are planning to operate on a large scale baseball and boxing leagues in the San Joaquin valley.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

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Here is a home-made ayrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up atubborn coughs. It is cheap and aimple but very prompt in action. Under its healing, acothing influence, cheat sorrasess goes, phierm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat alops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The mual throat and cheat colds are conquered by it in 24 bours or less. Nothing better for broachitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, broachial asthma or wister coughs.

throat tickle, broachial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup,
your 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint
bottle and fill the boille with plain
granulated sugar ayrup and shake thorsugaly. If you prefer, use clarified
molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead
of sugar syrup. Either way, you get
a full pint—a family supply—of much
better cough syrup than you could buy
ready-made for three times the money.
Keeps perfectly and children love its
picasant taste.

Finex is a special and highly consuratraited compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, known the world over for
the prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your draggist for "5% cances of Piner" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute entirection or money promptly refunded. The Piner Co., Ft., Wayne, Inc.

## James E. Lyle The Central Street Jeweler

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is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

sky as to throw direct hot rays down Pour over the slightly beaten egg on us, put all the feather pillows on a yolks just before serving.

clothes line for a day.

Too hot a day has a bad effect on feathers. Heat draws out the oil and makes a pillow heavy, rather than. light and fluffy.

Choose a day when there is a good breeze and sunshine. Frequent airings are the best renovators for down pillows known. Fresh air and sun-shine kill germs more safely and quickly than any much advertised disintectant.

intectant.

Pillows filled with ozone assist in relieving that "tired feeling" and making the one who has rested on them feel most fit.

Menu for Temorrow

Breakfast-Cooked cereal, toasted nutfins, marmalade, coffee. Luncheon—Oyster sou goup, four adults. She brought to her sticks, drop cookies, tea.

kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives

Dinner—Stuffed pork, tenderloin, baked white pointoes, fried parsnips, and coffee.

If the Recipies

Parsnips are at their best now. The Dinner-Stuffed park, tenderloin,

YOU LIKE IT.

DOYOU? WELL.

JULY THE

OH NO, THANK YOU! I'M NOT THE LEAST BIT APPAID - ITS HOTAT

ALL NECESSARY

1 pint oysters. 2 cups milk.

1 slice onlon. I stalk celery

tablespoons butler. 2 tablespoons flour.

2 egg yolks. Salt. Paprika.

Clean and pick over oysters. Re serve liquor. Chop oysters, heat in liquor and simmer 20 minutes. Scald milk with onlin and celery. Remove (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Refore the sun gels so high in the oysters. Season with salt and haprika.

DROP COOKIES

% eyn butter, I cup sugar.

2 eggs. 1 teaspoon soda.
1% tablespoons hot water.

3 cups flour.

½ leaspoon salt. I teaspoon cinnamon. 👫 eup chopped nut meats.

% cup raisins, seeded and chopped, Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Add soda dissolved in hot water. Add 1½ cups flour mixed with cinnamon and salt. Add remain-ing flour mixed with fruit and nuts Drop by spoonfuls an inch apart on a

buttered pan and bake in moderate \* SPANISH CREAM

I tablespoon granulated gelatin. 2 cups milk.

1-3 cup sugar.

oven.

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CARAMEL

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A CREAM

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YOU SAID IT WASN'T RECESSARY

FOR ME TO TAKE YOU HOME

WINY I WOULDN'T HAVE YOU GO

HOME ALONE FOR ANTHING

IN THE WORLD!

I KNEW IT. NO

WHICH, A RIGHT

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THIMBLE?

YOU BOYS HAVE

HAD EMOUGH

NOW.

long period of freezing has sweetened cold water for ten minutes. Add to and crisped them. A perfectly lender parship cooks very quickly. Almost as soon as the water reaches the boiling point the vegetable is done.

OYSTER SOUP

1 pint oysters.
2 cuns milk.

OYSTER SOUP

1 spint oysters.
3 curs milk.

Serve with cream.

New, Altogiber on the Chernel

New, Altegather on the Chermal, Sing a song o' rent gougers, Pocketsful o' dough; Many thousand flat-dwellers Made to suffer woe. But now the folks are starting To air their ancient grudge; Won't they have a pretty tale To tell a federal judge!

## 'CLIFF DWELLERS" TO MAKE TEST CASE

BY MAX STERN

N.E.A. Staff Corespondent SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 22.-Driven lesperate by reckless rent advances, 2000 'cliff dwellers' here have organized to fight the "apartment house (rust."

in a battle that has developed a remarkable morale, these long-suffering rent payers plan to test their right to live under shelter, in a scries of suits

## &BEAR OIL for HAIR AN INDIAN'S SECRET

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLE "I feel splendid" "Cascarets" act without Griping or Sickening you-So Convenient! You wake up with your Head Clear, Complexion Rosy, Breath and

Headache, Constinution, Indigestion. acy under the anti-trust law.

Stomach Sweet-No Billiousness,

"The Tenants' Protective association" is entremehed in headquarters with an able legal battery. Their fight will echo across the continent and if uccessful will bring hope to millions of helpless renters all over America. Their chief counsel, Capt. C. D. Dudley, lived two vears in a tent and feels strongly that he and his fellow-members of the legion, now the war is over, should be allowed to live in houses. He is armed with a mass of damaging affidavits, and claims that periodically the "trust" meets at diner and arbitrarily raises wrices on the basis of "all the traffic will bear." Dudley says that rents have sone up as high as 160 per cent since the war. He claims that a rent pirate is the arch criminal because he preysted to hope the twint of the claims that can least afford it—the married salary man.

"The United States is 400,000 houses shy since the war, due to scarcity of labor and the high cost of building," he says. "An owner is entitled to a system of the class that can least afford it—the married salary man.

BY BLOSSER of helpless repters all over America.

in the federal courts charging conspir- fair return on his investment, but thousands of landlords have taken advantage of the demand and have raised rents on cheap houses built be-

raised reals on cheap houses built be-fore the war. A 15 per cent rise is legitimate. Any more is extortion. Here in brief is the campaign so far planned which in face of the coming democratic convention and the in-dux of people will be a hard and bitter

BY BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

[ WSU ]

THE MODIES

PECE

THEY SURELY HAVEN'T

BEEN MARRIED LONG

Her husband wouldn't permit her to

wear a black flu mask in Japan be-cause he said it would hide her beauty. So she's had to come home to "mamma"

until the flu epidemic is over, leaving

In the kitchen of her own home Six-

ter Mary cooks daily for a family of

MARY'S KITCHEN

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GOOD CANDY

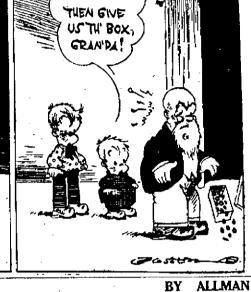
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**RECIPES FROM SISTER** 

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

12L BE VERY GLAD TO SEE

MISS ROCKWELL HOME IF

SHE'S GONG NOV! -

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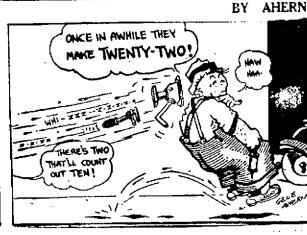
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True Love's Course Is Always Rough



Wonder Whose Bill This Argument Goes On?





INKER I'VE EVER HEARD RATTLE!

WHAT I SAID WAS WRONG WITH

OF ATHIMBLE, LET ALONE AUTOS BUT STILL YOU ARGUE!

THAT ENGINE, IS RIGHT! YOU DON'T KNOW THE MECHANISM

OH MY !! MABEL

DOESN'T LOVE ME

SATS HERE

ANY MORE

MAN, AND THERE'S NOTHING LEFT FOR ME TO LIVE FOR B00, H00 !!

BOOK LOVES A FAT

OTTO AUTO LISTEN - YOU'RE THE PRIZE REVERSE



## DEATH PENALTY STAYS TO BOOST COAL PRICE

-Reorganization of First

Corps Cadets Sought

BOSTON, March 23-After - an ex-

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## **NOMINATION OF COLBY** CONFIRMED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 23 -- The nom ination of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of slate was confirmed late yesterday by the senate:

It was understood that no objection as raised to confirmation of the nomination, which has been the subject of extended secret hearings by eign relations committee. There was no record vote on confirmation.

Senator Lodge, republican leader, and chairman of the foreign relations committee, presented Mr. Colby's name with the favorable recommendation of the committee, and Senator Jones, re-Washington, immediately asked for the vote

have been regarded as critics or opponents of Mr. Colby were not present at the session.

The first business to receive the now secretary's attention will be the issuance of about 4000 passports that have accumulated since Under Secretary of State Polk ceased to act as sec-

also will be one of the tasks that will of it confront the new secretary. There are many vacancies among the subordinate curtain call on an excellent bill. offices to be filled. Under Secretary Polk and Third Assistant Secretary

House Kills Bill for Abolition Union. Officers, Operators and Attorneys Arrested in Alleged Conspiracy

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Mar. 23.-Ed. tended debate yesterday afternoon the Stewart and William Mitch, president Lower House of the Legislature, by a and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of standing vote of 171 to 20, refused to district 11. United Mine Workers of

would be instructed, armed and equipped as a divisional machine gun battalion and receive the same compensation and allowances as a hattalion of infantry. It would remain unattached, subject only to the order of the commander-in-chief.

A report was received from the Industrial Accident Board on the use of mechanical and surgical appliances of vised for the training and vocational education of disabled soldiers. The board says that the situation requires new methods and new institutions, or, at least, adaptation from a special viewpoint of the present facilities of the board and thinks it should be method by some other agency than the heard. A bill, which in an far as the heard.

at the session.

Word reached the state department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left New York for Washington and would take the eath of office today.

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Folk and Third Assistant Secretary
Long plan to resign seen.

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a nie of comparatively menial sere. Occasionally he dreams of things
they might have been under difent circumstances.

adv Mary Lasenby, eldest daughof Crichton's master, is affianced
Lord Brockelhurst, a representae of the aristocratic stratum of
lish society. Her beauty

an play anything from a comb and a rying pan to a roast pig and a glass of water, and the strains from a violing from the stage with songs and interruptions and they rove to be very entertaining that they prove to be very entertaining iven if they do interrupt. Their songs were if they do interrupt. Their songs are accompanied by very clever dancing. Middle's Lamp' sketched by Way Dallon and Jane Craig is very good. Their dancing and melodrama visualize the dancing spirit of Alladia and when Dallon wishes for her dancing sirks and gets them, full of life—you'd into and case and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the strength of the songer of surprises, suspense and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises of the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises of the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises of the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises of the surprises and mystery raiore, and can be represented by the surprises of the surprise of th

The lwo headliners at the Strand theatre for the first three days of the work are "Soldiers of Fortune," an adaptation of the famous novel of the same name by Richard Harding Davis, and "A Misfi Earl," a high class contestly which features in the title role

full of per and is sure

This piece is full of Deb and is sure to ricase everyone.

In addition to these two clever productions there is a most enjoyable comedy, while the Universal Weekly furnishes a series of nictures of current events that are both interesting and instructive. The musical numbers on the organ are also very pleasing.

## THE OWL THEATRE

One scene which will interest everyody in "The Luck of Gerahita
aird." the Robertson-Cole Superloc
teture, which will be seen at the Owlighter for three days, after a most
uccessful opening there yesterday,
hows a church bazaar. Every feature
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as caught by Director Sloman's camra.

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The nualist little stage, the arrival of the town characters, the sittering interest of the children and the waves of appliance which great the favorite performer all are vividity shown. The lavorite, in this instance, is Dessie Barriscale, who, in her character of Geraldine Laird, makes a great hit at the church bazaar, one on which, in a

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Whereas, Della Giroux, executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at public auction the whole of a parcel of the real estate of said deceased has personal charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said the alexander of the treatment and for other reasons set forth in said the alexander of the treatment of the control of the real catatance of the control of the control of the real catatance of the control of the cont

LOWPLI, OPERA HOUSE.

"The Thirteenth Chair." Bayard Vallier's famous mystery play, is the effecting of the Lowell Players at the Opera House this week. Two canacity and incenting and incenting and twenty.

By Miness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine earling of the Lowell Players at the Opera House this week. Two canacity and incenting and twenty.

By M. ESTY, Register.

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Lowell, March 32, 1920.

To Fotios Angelopoulos and Themistocles Georgeopoulos:

For default in the performance or observance of the conditions named in a certain mortgage of personal property, dated December 14, 1919, and recorded in the Records of Mortgages of Personal Property in the Clerk's Office of the City of Lowell, Hook 98, Paga 125, I hereby give you notice that I shall sell the goods and chattels described in said mortgage at public auction at 445 Market. Street, Lowell, at 4 p. m. on the 15th day of April, Ad. 1929.

JAMES E O'DONNELL, Atty.

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UNITED STATES postation.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

President Michael J. Monahan occu of Div. 8. A.O.H., which was held last evening. Four applications for mem-bership were received and two new members were initiated. Routine ousiness was transacted and at the close of the session interesting remarks were made by the chaptain, Rev. Dr. D. J. Keicher, President Monahan, Richard contain too much alkali. This dries the Lyons of Div. 1 and John Barrett of scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is

## Integrity Ladge

The scarlet degree was conferred on The scarlet degree was conferred on two at a regular meeting of Integrity lodge, 6630, LO.O.F., M.U., which was held last evening in Encampment hall, Old Fellows building, Middlesex st. with N. G. George Ashworth in the chair. Routing business was transacted and drill reasons. ed and a drill rehearsal was held un McArdle.

## Princess Lodge

The 25th anniversary of Princess lodge, Daughters of St. George, was observed with a supper and entertainment at a recent meeting of the organization. Miss Ethel Hinton of Lawrence entertained with musical num-bers, while Rev. N. W. Matthews of the Gorham Street P. M. church delivered an interesting address. The lodge was organized by Elizabeth Green, who is one of the remaining 14 charter mem hers, the others being: Anna Sykes, Hannah M. Orrall, Bertha Dawson, Mary H. Brown, Georgie Rhodes, Nellia Hosiam, Alice Barrington, Emily Hos-lam, Mary Spedding, Emma Stophard, Emma Waln, Alice Sutcliffe and Mary Jane Maude,

### ARTHUR GREENWOOD, TAKEN ILL. IN STORE, DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Arthur Greenwood, residing at \$2 Arthur Greenwood, residing at the Westford street and proprietor of a meat market at 74 West Sixth street, died in an automobile on his way to St. John's hospital last evening. Mr. Greenwood was found in a weakened condition in one of the back rooms of the store by patrons, who called in Dr. Roughan. The latter telephoned to the police station for the police au-tomobile and Greenwood was rushed to the hospital, but died before reaching the institution. It is believed death was due to heart disease.

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Office of the License Commission, March 23, 1920. Office of the License Commission, March 23, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that all it-censes to use or employ wagons, carts, sloights or other vehicles in the job or express business, or to use or employ hackney coaches, cabs, coupes or carriages to convey persons from place to place for hire, will expire March 31, 1920. Applications for the tenewal of such licenses should be made at this office not later than noon, March 27, 1920. Licenses for pawnbrokers, common victuallers, innholders, coffee houses, to sell ico cream, confectionery, soal water and fruit on the Lord's Day, public lodging houses, junk dealers, junk collectors, dealers in second-hand articles, old gold, silver and platinum, keepers of employment offices, billiards and pool tables and bowling alleys, expire April 30, 1920, and applications for renewals should be made not later than Saturday hoon, April 17, 1920.

By order of the License Commission, 1011N, J. FLAHERTY, Clerk.

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dikt.S for factory work out of town learners make \$15 and when experienced much more; board and room \$6 Meet agent Wodnesday, Middlesex Service Bureau, 109 Middlesex St.

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### THE LOWELL DAY

### **ESSAY COMPETITION** The preliminary contests in the lowell day essay prize competition wers held in the public and parechial chools yesterday, with an average of between 20 and 35 pupils in cach school taking part. The essay topic was Benjamin Botter, Eminent Cilizen." Because of the many ussays suv-

mitted the minner in each school will not be decided upon until tomorrow. The final contest in which the school winners will participate, will be held at the high school on Thursday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock under the direction of Morton A. Stortovant, head of the English department.

## MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Carl Herman-son and Miss Olga Pederson took place yesterday at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church, the official-ing clergyman being Rev. P. E. Nord-gren. The couple were attended by gren. The couple were attended by Mr. Adolph Nelson and Miss Tora Ped-They will make their home at

## Big Battle On

Germany is held solidly by radicals and disaster is inevitable if the government troops try to interfere there, according to information rereived from Berlin this morning by telephone by the Berlingsko Tidende. The Social Demokraten learns that a purely workers' government is on point of formation, without co-operation with the Bourgeois

Stilkes Have Ended

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—Strikes in Leipsie and Broslau have ended and nostal and railway services are being resumed in both cities, which are quiet, according to advices received here

Disciolinary Proceedings

BEHLIN, March 23.—The Prussian government has ordered disciplinary proceedings with immediate suspension from office against August Winning, president of East Prussa and ning, president of East Prussis fand three other officials of the Koenigs-berg government. Similar measures will be taken against President Paule and one other official of the province of Schleswig.

### Reds Hold Dusseldorf

DUSSELDORF, Mařch 23.—(By Asso-ciated Press)—Small squads of inde-rendent socialists wearing red bras-sards and having army rinos slung over their shoulders, are arriving here to strengthen the forces, numbering several thousand men, which are holding this city while awaiting a threat-ened attack from government troops. The red army, in which many com-munists have enlisted, is now drilling near town. Socialist forces are patrolling the streets, but are not molesling the public. No disorders were reported

The people of Dusseldorf expect government troops which were forced to retire to Wesel 35 miles northwest of



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Jas. H. Maguire Elected Continued

he chosen by the council. However, the latter body took action on only one member at today's meeting. Considerable other business of im portance was transacted at the meet

ing. The council voted to appropriate \$27,800 for the purchase of three new pleces of motorized fire apparatus, two of them to be placed in the Branch street house to give protection to the Highlands district, and a third in the ifigh street house to protect the Belvi-dere district. The purchase of two street cleaning

machines by Commissioner Murphy was also approved. The machines will cost a total of \$10,600 and will do the worl of 13 men.

An order to borrow \$50,000 for the laying out of a parkway in Pawtuck-ctvillo as asked for at a hoaring last ovening was presented but was laid on

the table.

The council voted to enderse the community service movement in Lowell moved that the matter be laid on the and to proclaim the period from March table and it was so voted unanimously. 24 to 31 as "Community week."

Community Service Endorsed

## Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.05 with

son why the poles couldn't be located week, on the other side of the street, and five A son why the poles couldn't be tocated on the other side of the street, and the content opponents had the same views.

A hearing was held on the petition of Alger G. Johnson for a garage at 37-39 Palge street, and the matter was the poles were located on the opposite of the street.

Sommissioner Salmon reported favor-

two poles in Howard street to give sor-for a garage and gasoline license at vice at 36 Howard street. There was \$10-\$22 Middlesex street. The licenses one opponent and the matter was re-terred to Commissioners Murphy and The council

23 Middle street was referred to Commissioner Salmon,

Wilfred G. Daigle was appointed a petitive bids have been received. constable.

The petition of Joseph II. Muffett hat Maple street be block paved was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

eported favorably on the petitions of the New England Telephone & Tele-graph company for three pole locations 18755 and two triple-combination the Princeton street and one pole at 11 pumping engines to cost \$2500 each.
Columbus avenue and the accompanyCommissioner Marchand asked whe

ing orders were adopted.

The mayor then read an order to land for public park purposes on the southerly side of Riverside street from

fammoth road to Colonial avenue Commissioner Marchand asked if the vote had to do with the petition of Pawtucketville residents heard last evening. Mayor Thompson replied in the affirmative and the commissioner

A communication from Otto Hockneyer, president of Lowell Community Service, Inc., asked the council to all members present.

The petition of the New England dorse the movement and to proclaise relife to Wesel 35 miles northwest of The petition of the New England lorse the movement and to proceed the new England lorse the movement and the permission to locate six poles on a street was first heard. There were a five service were cutlined. The country week.

Turner of \$1.4 street, who saw no real asked and to proclaim the Community

The matter was finally referred to ably on the petitions of the Merrimack Commissioners Murphy and Marchand Mfg. Co. and the Tremont & Suffolk Another petition from the same commits for permission to store fuel oil pany sought permission to maintain and the petition of Michael C. Brennan two poles in Howard street to give sor-

Gerred to Commissioners Murphy and The council voted to award \$100 to Kate Danahy, wildow of the laic Thom-The petition of the Lowell Electric as F, Danahy, who lost his life as the Light corporation for two poles on result of injurious analysis. The petition of the Lowell Electric as F. Danahy, who lost his life as the Light corporation for two poles on Walker street, near Grove, was held for a hearing April 6.

The petition of the Krvin E. Smith company for a garage and gasoline 11-comes at 20-25 Market street was held for a hearing April 13.

The petition of the Sentinel Auto

The petition of the Sentinel Sentine Included the Lowell if the new apparatus is purchased.

The Lowell if the new Automatics Included the Lowell in the

Tire company for a garage liceuse at Murphy for 5000 linear feet of edge- sion of superior court to start at Camstone and 500 linear feet of circular stone is to be bought

### \$27,800 For Fire Apparaius

Commissioner Salmon Introduced ar order to appropriate from the general treasury the sum of \$27,800 for the Commissioners Murphy and Marchand purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Kresse & Son of Lawrence

Commissioner Marchand asked wher the apparatus was to be placed after it arrival and Commissioner Salmon re 

High street house.
Mr. Marchand: "Do you intend to do away with the Westford street house?" Mr. Salmon: "I do."

Commissioner Murphy asked if it would be possible to set along with less than three pieces of apparatus.
Mayor Thompson satt that he had
gone over the matter carefulty with
Commissioner Salmon and the chief of the fire department and had come to the conclusion that the apparatus ask-

ed for was urgently needed.

Mr. Murphy wanted to know if there were not other firms besides the Kresse Co, from which apparatus might be bought. Commissioner Salmon said that he had made a study of the various types of machines and believed the kind he had chosen best met the needs of the city. He said the White Co., from which the chassis and motor

of the new apparatus are to be obtained, constantly keeps on hand in Boston a large supply of parts so that if any thing happened to any of the machines in Lowell, they could be repaired in a few hours' time, The White triple-combination pump now in use in Fletcher street, he said,

had proved most satisfactory. Mr. Murphy asked if the fire under-writers had expressed any intention of

reducing the fire insurance rales in Lowell if the new apparatus is pur-

to be kept until a house was erected farther out. Mayor Thompson sald that that matter was not germane to vote at hand

The council finally voted unanimous-ly to appropriate the \$27,800.

### \$10,600 for Sweeping Machines Commissioner Murphy asked to be

authorized to enter into a contract with the Elgin Street Sweeping Machine Co. for the purchase of one Elgin street sweeping machine at a cost of \$6600 and one smaller auto sweepe costing \$1000.

"This order is introduced," Commissioner Murphy explained, "because I think there is demand that our streets be kept cleaner than they have been under the old-fashioned pan and broom under the old-tashloned pan and oroom method." He said the Fight machine was the only one he had seen which would do a first class job.

The cost of the machines will come out of the street department maintenance appropriation, he said.

The council voted to authorize the purchase of the machines.

purchase of the machines.

## Street Sprinkling Contract

Commissioner Murphy was then authorized to enter into a contract with the American Car Sprinkler Co. of Worcester to sprinklo the city's streets during the summer seasons of 1920, 1921 and 1922, at a cost of 1665 per 1321 and 1322, at a cost of 1655 per car per month, together with other costs of operating the cars, etc. A discount of three per cent, is to be allowed the city if it carries out us part of the contract to completion. Mr Murphy said that there was a 10 per cent, increase in the cost of the new contract as compared with the one that expired last year. He explained that this was due to the general increase in the cost of labor, materials,

Jurers Are Drawn

Commissioner Salmon then drew the names of the following citizens to serve as traverse jurors at the sescouncil reconvened.

Loronzo Ayer, 557, Varnum avenue gardener. Charles F. Brock, 47 Seventh avenue

clerk. Anthony D. Mitten, 13 A street, blacksmith.

John Paine, 181 Stackpole street, Henry F. Quimby, 105 Chestnut st. electrician.

Charles A. Angler, 5 Coburn street Six more jurors to serve at -me same time were drawn by Commis-sioner Donnelly as follows: Veterell Carroll, 94 Crawford, oper-

Thomas Mahoney, Jr., 46 Butterfield

William H. Potter, 251 Gibson street,

oligar-maker.

George T. Dumas, 11 Ash, clerk. John E. Maguire, 35 Mend, janltor.

## Joseph H. Maguire Elected

The council took a recess at 10.50 until 11.15 to await the receipt of opinions from the city solicitor relative to queries that had been raised in con-nection with the establishment of an

Mayor Thompson read a cortified it was so voted.

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ony of the act providing for the establishment of an election commission here beginning April 1. The act pro-vided for the election of a fourth member of the commission in the meaths Enright.

of February or March of this year. This Commissioner Murphy, Joseph H. of February or March of this year. This Commit member is to take the place of the city Maguire. clerk who, under the present system is a board of registrars but who will be not connected with the election com-

mission in any way. The mayor said that the wording ballot was taken with the following of the act did not indicate very clearly result:

how long this fourth member is to be Commissioner Donnelly; John P. clected for and, accordingly, a query Farley. lo this effect had been submitted to Commiss the city solicitor. The latter gave his Flanagan. opinion that the term of office should

be for four years, beginning April 1.
The second query had to do with
the status of J. Omer Allard, who was recently re-elected a member of the board of registrars, his new term to begin April 1. Inasmuch as the board of registers will go out of existence
on April 1, the election in question
meant nothing and the city solicitor
believed that the council should elect
Maguire.

Commissioner Marchand; Joseph
Maguire. a second member of the new commis-sion before April 1. However, the council failed to take

action on the latter matter. Commis-sioner Marchand moved that it pro-ceed to the election of a member of election commission in this city as pro-election commission in this city as pro-tided by a recent legislative act. The new commission to take the place Adjourned a However, it was 12,10 when the formerly held by the city cierk as a at 16 a, m. the new commission to take the place Adjourned at 12.20 until next Tuesday

member of the board of registars, and

The first ballot resulted as follows: Commissioner Donnelly; George W. Enright.

- Commissioner Marchand; George W

Commissioner Salmon; Joseph H. Ma-guira. Mayor Thompson; John P. Farley.

There was no choice and a second

Commissioner Marchand; William J

Commissioner Murphy; John II

Dwyer. Commissioner Salmon; Joseph H. Maguire.

Mayor Thompson; John P. Farley. The third and deciding ballot wa as follows: Commissioner Dannelly; John P

Commissioner Murphy; Joseph

Maguire. Commissioner Salmon; Joseph H

Maguire.

Mayor Thompson; John P. Farley.

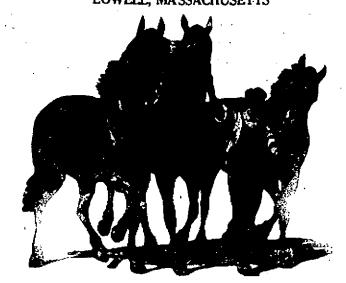
Mr. Maguire was declared clocted.

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Pres. Wilson Withdraws Gov- Steamer Rock Island Bridge ernment Control Price of Soft Coal

Executive Order Becomes Early, Reports Said Ship Anxious to Box for World's Effective on April 1-Urges Wage Agreement

WASHINGTON, March 23 .consumer will pay after April 1. The commission estimated this wage advance at \$200,000,000 a year.

and wrote the operators and miners asking that they reach an agreement on the basis of the majority so that the uncertainty regarding collision occurred. the fuel situation might be removed.

The operators were warned by President Wilson against violating laws against combinations in restraint of trade and profileering and also not to

of the consequent interference with transportation, and, as a result also of the exceptionally unfavorable whiter. Antwerp-Rotterdam service, operatprofiteering, but also of their exerting themselves affirmatively to prevent ex-acting of unreasonable prices for coal, I am sure the public fully appreciates H. Jones, a Colby college gradua the destrability, where practicable, of and C. G. Gray, radio operators. leaving commercial transactions un. Other members of the crew whi trammeled but at the same time I am ranmeted but at the same time I am satisfied the public will find ways to protect itself if such liberal policy shall appear to result in unceasonably high prices."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America in a formal violence of a ways and distinct in a formal violence.

formal statement expressed disappointment that the president had aftermed the majorily report of the commission, but said the miners were ready and willing to respond to the suggestion that they participate in a joint wage conference.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The general scale committee representing the antitractic coal miners by a virtually unanimous vote decided today to remain at work after April 1, pending negotiations of a new wage agreement amount. England, by the steamer Pranciples of the steamer framewith. England, by the steamer providing the pine owners agree to

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LONDON, March 22.-- A wireless President Wilson today withdraw despatch received here states the government control of the price of American steamship Rock Island bituminous coal so that the 27 per bridge has been in collision with an eent, wage advance for miners, unknown steamer eight miles off recommended by the majority of Ushant, northwestern France, and the coal strike selflement committee is sinking fast. The steamer Bakersmay be absorbed in the price the field is proceeding to the scene of the accident.

The steamship Rock Island At the same time the president bridge sailed from Portland, Me,, on made public the majority and February 20 for Antwerp, where she minority reports of the commission arrived March 5. From Antwerp she was to go to Rotterdam and it is probable she was on her return report alone as speedily as possible trip to the Unite Satates when the

### On Maiden Voyage

PORTLAND, Me., March 23.-The steamship Rock Island Bridge, reported sinking off the northwest-"I am aware," said the president, "that at present, as a result of the with an unknown steamer, was on

the demand for coal continues active to lupress upon the coal or the desire to lupress upon the coal or the Roger and Webb of Boston.

The Rock Island Bridge was commanded by Captain G. C. Stacy of extent with the laws against combination for the rock of the tions in restraint of trade and against members of the crew are prominent

> Strom, New York, first mate; G. C. charged, and of deciding what is a fair return on properly investment. The Denson, New Rochelle, N. Y., third landlords have announced that they mate; Roland H. Baker, Brookline, Mass., chief engineer, Roland K. Baker, Hartford Conn., William J. Tuohey, Brooklyn, and Arthur II. Shaffer, New York, assistant en-Shaffer, New York, assistant car-gineers; Frederick E. Reid, Boston, is an increased housing supply and building operations should be encour ton, assistant cook.

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This was the first statement made by Seorges Carpentier, the French heavyweight, on his arrival here this morning. "I can get into condition on reasonably short notice and am willing to meet the holder of the premier title anywhere the match can be held, cither

in America or Europe," he added.

These statements, made through ai interpreter, were the answers given to a host of newspaper and moving pic ture operators who boarded the French Line steamship La Savoie to get their Continued to page twelve

## TENANTS MAKE PROTEST

Storm Albany-Warning of Danger of "Real Bolshevism With Violence"

NEW YORK, March 23.-Eighteen aundred residents of New York took a day off loday to go to Albany and ex-press their opinions on various pro-posed ront bills before a legislative committee at the capitol. One delegation, headed by A. J. Hilly, chairman of Mayor Hylan's committee on rent profiteering, was composed of tenants. The other was made up of landlords and real estate men. They

members of the crow are prominent traveled in separate special trains.

R. Pense, the second male; Frank II. Jones, a Colby college graduate, and C. G. Gray, radio operators.

Other members of the crew which was shipped here included: J. A. Strom, New York, first mate; G. C. will attempt to discourage the passing of any legislation that they consider would result in cessation of bullding or the withdrawal of capital from the building field. They claim that the only solution of the problem is an increased housing supply and

## Deing Turned Into Port LONDON, March 23.—The American steamship Rock Island bridge, which was damaged recently to called IIN HOWE PIKEFI

regoliations of a new wage agreement Falmouth. England, by the steamer providing the mine owners agree to Kenosia, according to advices received loday. The two steamers passed the that date."

The United States worsten co. operating the Musketaguid mills in Howe street and the Silesia mills at North Chelmsford, will begin almost Immediately. hoped will be ready for occupancy in January, 1921. The exact amount of floor space to be created has not been not been as the control of the decided upon, but it will house approxi-mately 200 looms and will increase the operative force of the Musketaquid.

The mill will extend from the Merrivale company at the foot of Howe street to within 125 feet of East Merrimack street on land now occupied by brick tenement blocks and other open ing the buildings thereon already has egun and engineers will come to ell soon to survey the land and shape definite plans and specifications.

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As Fourth Member of Newly Created Election Com-

Money Appropriated for Fire Apparatus and Sweeping Machines

Joseph H. Maguire was elected by the municipal council at its meeting today as a member of the new bi-partisan, election commission which will replace the board of registrars on April 1, in accordance with an act recently passed by the legislature. Mr. Maguire's election came after

three balleis had been cast. He re-ceived the votes of Commissioners George E. Marchand, Dennis A. Murphy and John F. Salmon.

On the first ballot George W. En-wright received the votes of Commis-sioner Marchand and Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Mr. Maguire the votes of Commissioners Murphy and Salmon, and Mayor Perry D. Thompson voted for John P. Farley on all three ballots. William J. Flanagan and John H. Dwyer received one vote each on the second ballot.

. Mr. Maguire is employed by the Bay

Site Sheet Metal works of Appleton street and has been a student of local political activities for a number of years. He will begin his duties on April 1 at a salary of \$900 a year and his term will last four years.

It was brought out at the meeting that the act providing for the estab-lishment of an election commission to Succeed the board of registrars has a number of loopholes and in order to clarify some of the situations aris-ing from the wording of the act, the services of City Solicitor William D.

Regan were called in by the council.

The status of J. Omer Allard, at present a member of the board of registrars, whose term expires April 1 and who was recently re-elected for another term as a member of the old board, came in for considerable discussion at the meeting. Inasmuch as the board of registrars automatically goes out of existence on April 1, Nr. Allard's recent election is of no avair and City Solicitor Regan expressed the opinion that not only one but two mempers of the election commission should Confinued to Last Page

# **BIG BATTLE ON**

Spartacans and Troops of Regular Army Clash—Regulars Outflanked

Western Industrial District of Germany Held by Radicals -Disaster Near

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE. Rhenish Prussia, March 23.—Another battle is reported to be going on between Spartneams and troops of the regular army at Wesel, 22 iniles northwest of Essen. The regulars, the citizen report says, appear to have been outflanked by the Spartneans,

300 Killed Near Elberfeld

BERNE, March 23.-More than 300 persons have been killed in the fighting at Elberfeld, in the Ruhr region near the occupied zone, and in the neighbor-Chelmsford, will begin almost immediately on a new weaving mill to be erected in Howe street and which it is rected in the rected in t hond of that city, according to

The despatches bear out previous re ports that nearly the entire industrial district of Westphalia is in the hands of the Communist, although fighting is continuing in some places. Fresh estimates of the Communist forces place them at from 70,000 to 100,000. Famine is declared to be threaten ing Bochum, Dortmund, Dusseldorf and Elberfeld, because the peasants are refusing to deliver food to the Commu ists. Encounters already have occurred between peasants and patrols of Communists which were out in the countr requisitioning supplies

The hospitals at Elberfeld are full of wounded soldiers and civilians as the result of the fighting in that neigh-

## Radicals In Control

COPENHAGEN, March 23.-The whole western industrial district of Continued to Last Page

PANAMA CANAL CLOSED

PANAMA. March 23.—The Panama anal has been closed for two days, all ships being affected by the order, because of a landslide in the Cucarachi section of the waterway, according to an official announcement. Dredges are expected to clear away the debris and nake the canal safe for ships by

One a "Dort"-You'll like it.

# AT CITY HALL

Pawtucketville Residents Ask One Woman and a Young 35 States Have Already Rati-City Council for New

Sharp Verbal Clashes Mark Conflict Resulted From Bois- If Delaware Fails to Act Fa-Long Hearing in Aldermanic Chamber

One of the liveliest hearings that lly hall has staged for some time was that held by the municipal council last evening on the joint petition of the park commission and residents of Pawtucketville that an appropriation of \$50,000 he finde to take over land along the bank of the Merrimack river, on

either side of the approaches to the new Pawtucket bridge, from Colonial avenue to Starbird street, that the avenue to Sinrbird street, that the buildings now standing there be done away with and the entire river front (aid out as a parkway.

The hearing opened tamely enough with about 100 residents of Pawtucketville comfortably filling the aldermanic chamber. Of this number one-

fourth were women. Members of the nark commission and of the commit-tee in charge of the proposed Pawtucketville memorial monument to her people who took part in the world war, explained their object, the coun-cil heard everything that was all with polite interest, and all was as reaccful as a spring more until Mayor Perry D. Thompson Intimated that there was a nossibility that Pawtuckelville wouldn't get all of the \$50,000 sho was asking for this year, owing to the financial condition of the city ind the pressing demands for improvements, in other sections of the com-munity. The mere infination was enough to set afire a whole factoryfull of pyrotechnics and for nearly an enty, eapy-for the soldiers of the council and even a threat that Pawtucketville would have the murder. The general was acting Fourth of July "celebration" by setting under orders, however, he declares. ber reverberating almost without in terruption.

warm did the discussion become that two members of the council, be of what they thought of the whole af-fair. Commissioner John F. Salmon fair. Commissioner John F. Salmon said that if any committee from Pawtucketville or any other section of the line bundling in the manner in which last overlings petition had been advocated, he would not give it even the slightest consideration.

the council should consider other mat-ters before that of beautifying Pawlucketville.

However, through the kindly offices of Rev. A. G. Lyon, paster of the Paw-tucket Congregational church, the troubled waters were somewhat stilled before the time for adjournment came

Own a "Dort"-You'll like It.

### To the People of Lowell and Their Organizations:

Lowell's Community Service to be established on a permanent, ef-fective and sound basis must be done now.

Lowell has been asked to main tain the already established clul-for service, ex-service and clulling members, and also the Girls Ser-vice Centre and Club with over 140 Members. An Information and Em-ployment Bureau.

The question is now before the Community of Lowell. Will they earry these activities on and establish their own Lowell Community Service? These activities must be kept for Lowell.

The success of Lowell Communit Service, Inc., depends on this Cam paign and the people of Lowell ar asked to pay dies as Members I order to provide the Tunds. The dues are within the means of ail.

A Meeting should be arranged by every organization for Community Week (March 21-28) to support this movement of Community Service, to enroll all their members and to vote that their organization join as an Associate Member and appoint a delegate to the Monthly Meeting without dues.

May I ask you to take action as once? Yours for Community Service. OTTO HOCKMEYER.

President.

## TWO KILLED IN EXTRAORDINARY DUBLIN RIOT

dential Primaries Rests With

Delaware Legislature

Man Shot Down by Soldiers-Others Wounded

terous Conduct of Party of Soldiers

DUBLIN, March 23.-One of the two persons killed in last night's riot here was a woman, Margaret Dowling, a do- in the forthcoming presidential primmestic servant. The other was an un- aries and in the November national identified young man. Several persons were wounded, including one of the soldiers, who was shot through the

The conflict, seconding to one correspendent, had its origin in the bolster-ous conduct of true party of soldiers who had been attending a performance In the Theatre Royal. On leaving the theatre they attracted attention of numerous civilians by their conduct and a steadily growing crowd followed them towards their harrness, When they approached their harrneks. When they approached the yielnity of South Richmond street, the firing began. After a few shots had been fired the soldiers entered their barracks, but soon reapproach it is desired. peared, it is declared, firling several volleys, as the result of which the fainlities occurred.

Official reports issued by the milltary and police do not say that the soldiors entered their barracks and then returned to fight the crowd. One then returned to fight the crawd. One hundred and twenty spidlers were in a serious metee with civilians when a patrol was sont from the barracks to assist thom, according to the official reports. Four soldlers were wounded, one of whom has a bullet wound in the chest.

The major general in command at Cork, in a letter to the press of that city, expresses his regret that it masnecessary for the soldlers to search the MacCurtain home immediately af-

## FOR THEIR MONEY

Residents of Belviders and patrons f the High street line of the Eastern that two members of the council, besides the mayor, who as presiding offieer bore the brunt of the attack,
could no longer restrain themselves
and made frank and open declarations
the longer of the longer distribution addressed to Thomas Lees, manager of the Lowell district of the rai!-

Consideration.

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy was hardly less emphatic when he said no efficient had the right to interrogate members of a government as the council had heen interrogated during the hearing and declared that he believed a lightness car, despite the fact that the council should consider after me.

## FIFTY CASES OF CANCER CURED

NEW YORK, March 23.—Fifty consecutive cases of superficial, or surface cancer, have been cured at New York post graduate medical school and hospital by an X-ray method delies experimentally about May 21, 1917," he said. "The Utilted States was asked to furnish 14 cruisers for scorts. No cruisers were furnished escorts. No cruisers were furnished. and hospital by an X-ray method developed by Dr. William H. Meyer, it was announced at the hospital today. It was slated that Dr. Meyer now is working on a method for the treatment of dean-seated cancer.

We have been defined for the dean was extremely costly. Our delay was extremely costly. Our destroyers and other ships

Dr. Meyer said the 50 cases he has Dr. Meyer sald the 50 cases he has recorded have been under observation from two to four years slice treatment and there has been no indication of a return of the disease. TO NEGOATIATE LOAN HERE

RERNE, March 22,-As a result of a plebisette held here, the municipality has been authorized to negotiate a loan of fifty inillion francs with American they could be sent to the war zone."

# **SESSION TODAY**

fied Amendment — Both Sides Confident of Victory

vorably Fight Will Go Over Till Next Year

DOVER, Del., March 22.-Right of the women of America to participate election as provided in the proposed mendment to the federal constitution amendment to the federal constitution, apparently rested today with the Delaware legislature in extraordinary session here. Thirty-five of the 36 states necessary for the rallication of the amendment have acted favorably and should the action of the Delaware assembly to arrange the sembly be against it, the suffragists would have but slight chance of win-ning before next winter, as no other legislatures will convens in regular session until that time. Both the sufragists and those op-posed to the ratification of the amend-ment have under a band first to below

ment have made a hard fight in Dela-ware and both sides today appeared confident of videory. Governor Townsend was expected to

make a strong plea for ratification when he appeared before the legislature to deliver his message.

### Cinima Erroncons

NEW YORK, March 23-Claims of anti-suffragists that the Anthony amendment to the constitution; if ratined, would be ineffective in states where state constitutions restrict suffrage to "male" citizens until such constitutions had been amended, are orroneous, according to an opinion op-tained from Charles E. Hughes, former, Justice of the United States supreme court by the National Woman Suffrage association. Judgo Hughes also ad-vised the association that in his opin-ion, claims that the amendment is ion, claims that the amendment in any case would confer only the right to

vole for senators and representatives were equally erroneous. Pointing to the similarity in verbi age of the Anthony amendment and the 15th amendment extending suff-

age to negroes, Mr. Hughes said:

## TURNING POINT OF WAR

Sims Says Adoption of Convoy System Beginning of End of Conflict

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Crossexamination of Rear Admiral Sims was continued today before the senate committee investigating the navy's street is going in just the direction Pittman of Novada and Trammell of he wishes to go.

If he wishes to remain on the High show that the United States was not when the contract of the cont If he wishes to remain on the ringh street ear he must pay a straight 10- wholly responsible for heavy submacent fare. The reason why he can rine losses during the two months immediately following the entry of the factor state the way.

United States into the war, Admiral Sims said adoption of the convoy system marked the turning point of the war and that the allies

Our destroyers and then only seven.

Our delay was extremely costly.

"Our destroyers and other ships should have sailed the night we declared war and there was no good reaclared war and there was no good reason why they should not have done so. If they had, 2,500,000 tons of shipping would have been saved, and the United States would have had an army of one million men in France by May 1, 1918. The fact was that after we declared war, many American ships had to be placed in dry dock and repaired before

## Morgenthau for Ambassador to Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Henry Morgenthan of New York, former ambassador to Turkey, was nominated today by President Wilson to be ambassador to Mexico. He will succeed Henry P. Fletcher, who resigned recently because he did not agree with the administration's

## Colby Sworn In As Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Bainbridge Colby was sworn in today as sceretary of state, succeeding Robert Lausing, who resigned six weeks

# FIGHTING CONTINUES IN ASKS THAT DR. DONLAN

BERLIN, March 22-Admission was where fighting continues and where the difference of the miners have returned to work. It is denied, however, that Bolshevism has entered to the miners of the miners of the miners have returned to work. It is denied, however, that Bolshevism has entered to the miners of the manual into the cituation which has arisen there as a result of the workers satting up their own government, and it is delared the miners favor a consti-tutional form of government and want to establish an independent state.

telegraphs, has gone late the Ruhr district to make an atempt to re-establish governmental authority.

Military authorities are blamed by the government press bureau for recent disorders, it being assorted that they and the troops were so nervous that they had lost their morale.

"Soldiers were so nervous ever Bolchevism," says a statement issued by the burenu, "that whenever they saw four or five persons approaching them in a group they would jump at the conclusion they were reds, and would start trouble."

Assertion is made there is no indica-

tion of a reorganized red army and it is said the government is doing lis atmost to reassure the Berlin public. Owing to non-political strikes of printers, employes of tram roads and the subway and others, which provent the Issuance of nowspapers and withdraw traffic facilities, the people have been given the impression the general strikes were called before the revolt of March 13, and that the present sliuation in this respect has nothing to with that growing out of the abor-

### THE O. M. I. CADETS' **BATTALION NIGHT**

and the committees in charge report when it desired to dismiss Dr. Don-progress in the preparations. There will be a competitive drill for privates, an exhibition drill in the manual of arms, a prize drill for the officers and arms, a prize drill for the officers and connellior Doneghue's order requesting an exhibition litter drill under the distance of the progress of the progre

of the easets in their trinory in at 10.50 a. m.

Policemen and firemen who are of the officers at 3 o'clock. At the meetings tickets for battalion night army service button, according to word will be distributed and Instructor Gar- from heads of these departments, but

BOSTON, March 23,---Unanimously made today that the central German adopting the recommendation of its government lacks power to restore prison committee for the "immediate dismissal" of Long Island hospital and where fighting continues and where

ored likely, it will mean official decap-itation the second time for Dr. Charles E. Donlan, hospital superintendent Herr Glesherts, minister of posts and The old board of trustees discharged him a year ago, but the East Rostor district court, to which he appealed the case, nullified the action.

Action by the mayor would also in-volve Dr. James J. Minot, head of the visiting medical staff, if he followed the council suggestion.

Councillors Edward F. McLaughlin, David J. Brickley and James T. Moriarty comprised the investigation com mittee, Mr. McLaughlin protesting that the island buildings are firetraps, the food museating, and that 44 influence deaths last month were due to

medical negligence.

Another phase of the recommenda tions is that control of the institution bn transferred from the present tem-porary trustees to the city hospita trustees, and that the mayor app > n! committee to report within three months on the advisability of trans-ferring the institutions activities to the mainland. The mayor has been known for months to have some suc

A letter from Miss Mary A. Dierkes formerly member of the board of trus-tees of the infirmary department, to Mr. Morlarly, president of the city council, in which she blames Mayor right off. No pain! Try it, Peters for the state of affairs on Long Island, was read to the council. Miss Dierkes declares that Mayor Pe-

ters promised the board his help in hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the annual battalion night of the O. Improving the conditions on the Island.

M.I. Cadets will be held on April 28 She said he refused to back the board the slightest screness or irritation. It

an exhibition litter drift under the dispersion of Instructor O'Nell, as it is was passed.

taught in the army. O'Nell will be assisted by sixteen men in the litter the jitney ordinance so as to permit the drill. The prizes for the competitive drill have been ordered already.

At 7.50 tonight there will be a meetaling of the cadets in their armory in at 10.30 a.m.

Part Mentionals treed and on assembly.

gan will report on further plans for hoth prefer that the insignia be worn the event on April 28.

## You Would Not Think I Was the Same Person, Says Mrs. Mary Golden



Mrs. Mary Golden came to Dows Drug Store to see the Goldine Nurse and made this statement for her friends: 'Well, I am not the same woman I was two weeks ago when I called to see you about GOLDINE. You remember how bad my HEART was. Why, I could not do my housework. If I cleaned one room I was all in for the whole day. I have only been using Goldine two weeks, and I never saw anything in my whole life work like Goldine does. It gives you new strength, strong nerves, perfect sleep. Well, it just makes a new woman of you in every way. I now can clean my whole house, do all my general work, go down town, go to the shows, come home and feel Just as full of vim as I did when I started. Can you expect anything better than that, and the best of all, there is nothing that can give you such help but GOLDINE. You can see me or the Goldine Nurse and we will gladly tell you a great deal more." Remember the name-GOLDINE; the place-DOWS' DRUG STORE.

SEE GOLDINE NURSE, DOW'S DRUG STORE

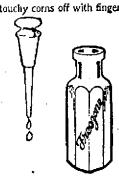
# FISH **Oysters**, qt. ..... 59c Fresh HADDOCK, lb. 5c Fresh Salmon, lb. 25c Smelts, lb. .....20c East. Halibut, lb. 30c Mackerel, lb. ....20c Finnan Haddie, lb. 15c Fr. Flounders, lb. 12c

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BROKER ORDERED TO PAY \$542,634 TO CLOSE OUT CUS-

BOSTON, March 23 .- In accordance with a decision of the full beach of the supreme court of Massachusette, Roy C. Margarel & Co., stock broker, in New York and Boston, will have to pay Mark H. Crohnn \$542,634.59 and interest from December, 1916, for the conversion of securities belonging to

stores in Boston, began in 1913 to deal in stocks through Kidder, Peabody & Co. At a later date Charles J. Kane induced Crehan to transfer his account to Nickerson & Co. In April, 1916. Kane entered the employ of Margarel & Co., and at his suggestion Crehan did business with that At the same time Grehan had Nicker-son & Co. turn over to Margarel & Co. stock to the value of awned by Crehan, An Indebtedness of \$228,812.65, due by Crehan to Nickerson & Co, was paid by Margarel &

The relations between Crehan and Margarel & Co. conlinued until the "peace panic" in December, 1916, when Margarel & Co., upon the refusal of Creban to put up more margins, sold his stock and closed his account. Among the stock disposed of were 6400 Shares of Butte & Superior.

Crehan did not bring his suit under the anti-gambling statute, but sought in an action of contract to recover for the value of his securities.

### FARMERS' MEETING HERE TOMORROW

The department of agriculture, with the co-operation of the State grange, the county farm bureaus, boards of trade and other local organizations will conduct a series of meetings for farmers in all parts of the state be-tween March 15 and April 10. One of the meetings will be held here to-morrow in Memorial hall, forenoon

to enable the commissioner and directors of divisions in this department if y to sit down with the department's
to get acquainted with the farmers
and to explain the powers and duties
of this department and how it may be
useful to farmers and to users of food
the first session will be given to the useful to farmers and to users of food

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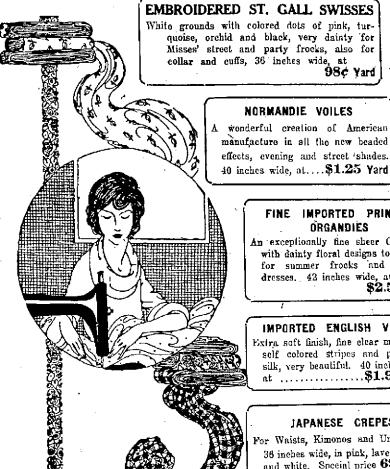


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group discussions and the accord session to the formal addresses, possibly

with some questions from the floo

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Meeting Tomorrow

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products; to give farmers and other, ing to be held here tomorrew in Memattending the meetings an opportunity orial hall is 2s follows:

to present their problems and difficul-FORENOON MEETING 10.30 a. m.-Introduction, the pre-siding officer; conferences. ties to the commissioner and director

a number of round table or group meetings at which those interested in fairs, drainage projects, marketing, addring and animal husbandry, and other subjects will have an opportunity to sit down with the department's representatives in these lines and discussions which are most important to them. In most places the first session will be group discussions and the second session to the formal addresses, possibly with some auxiliars and addresses, possibly with some auxiliars and addresses, possibly with some auxiliars and some and the sceond session to the formal addresses, possibly with some auxiliars and addresses and professor addresses and addresses addresses and addresses The purposes of these meetings are carrying and animal husbandry, and consider the commissioner and di-

AFTERNOON SESSION

2 p. m. Opening remarks, the pre-siding officer. Address, "Dairy Problems," O. M. Camburn, director, division of dairy-ing and animal busbandry. Address, "The Farmer's Bird Friends The program for the Farmers' meet-

Address, "Why Have a Division of Markets?" Willard A. Munson, direc-tor, division of markets.

ion of all outstanding claims against the United States fuel administration will be made by the secretary of the interior under an executive order is zued by President Wilson.

Oran a Dort'-You'll like it.

the Balkans.

Dr. St. Itamer, German charge d'attaires here, was presented by Barl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, and in turn introduced the members of his staff.

# and Enemics." E. H. Forbush. director, division of ornithology. Address, "Why Have a Division of

first levee at St. James' palace since 1914, held today, was a brilliant affair, John W. Davis, the United States am-bassador, and his staff, all dressed in bassador, and his stan, all aressed in black, presented a notable contrast to the full dress uniforms of military and naval officers and ministers and judges in their wigs and official robes. The king drove in semi-state from Buckingham palace, being escorted by household cavalry. A feature of the function was the

tatives of new states, including Finland, Poland and the new republics of the Balkans



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An experienced observer in charger or any of the other savery flavorings of a large office said it was a wasie so universally used in soups, roasts, of words to tell most people to cat dresslings, etc. As a rule if the stomplain food. They prefer the food that ach halks at such things, it will be delights the eye. Checking up on the disturbed by cheese, milk, coffee, plea after-effects the usual distresses of and almost anything that most people flassings, sour issings, water brash like so well. Such conditions as these loglness and so on may be avoided by are met quite adequately by following following the meal with one or two Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets. These pepsia Tablets. These pepsia Tablets. They digest food and supply the stomach with an alkaline after the stomach effect, thus promoting normal conditions as in health. This puls the O. K., on so called rich food. Men and women are but children of a larger growth when it comes to eating the foods that satisfy, even though they may cause indigestion.

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indigestion pain, hearthurn or headache like candy and a box of this world-

When your meals don't fit They know that most indigestion and

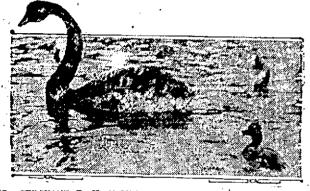
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HILL

## Horse and Swan Develop





(By SERGEANT P. H. McGEE) Head of Mounted Police in Golden nearby to watch. In a few minutes Gate Park, San Francisco, who has a stranger approached the lake, saw the hearing and said that the probeen friend and student of animals Sidney and tried to coax him away ponents of the petition would be heard been friend and student of animals Sidney and tried to coax him away

tainly have developed a strong and

able to hear him a long ways off, and to recognize his gait, for he will immediately swim rapidly to meet Chris.

When Chris gets to the water's edge, old Sidney waddles slowly out of the lake and whistles to him. Chris. stepping slowly not to hurt the swan, draws near and lowers his head.

logather while I went into the woods I don't understand the reason for from Chris. The swan wouldn't come, the attachment between Sidney, the so the man attempted to catch him. old Australian swan, and my theroughbred horse, Chris, but they cornis, his head, bared his teeth and started strange bond of affection.

If I am riding Chris within a nile of the lake on which Sidney rules his from a terrible mauling, for Chris direction. And Sidney seems to be

Chris is usually a very gentle and well bred horse. He is a most intelligent animal, and I have never before known him to attack a person.

No matter what time of day Chris comes near the lake, he and the swan draw together, and, as long as I will allow it, carry on this strange conversation. To me it is good proof neads together, Sidney whistling away as though his life depended upon it, with Chris snorting and nodding his head in agreement with everything Sidney says.

One offer the standard of communication or understanding which we humans cannot comprehend.

Sidney says.

One afternoon I left them there 5523. Buick-Four Roadster for saic, Tel

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### Fireworks at City Hall

Continued and the hearing ended with Mayor Thompson and Commissioners Murphy, Marchand and Donnelly going on record as favoring the project providing the city's finances will allow it to be carried out and other important mat-lers not neglected. Commissioner Sai-mon said that he believed there were other projects that needed attention be-fore the pelition under discussion. How-ever, the council took the matter under advisement. There was no opposi-

The proponents of the project laid dress on the fact that residents of Pawtucketville had been laboring for the past nine months to raise funds for a memorial to the veterans of the world war and that unless the gov ernment look favorable action of their nelition, the monument would have to be located on a dump.

The members of the park commission who were present stated their case, told of the commission's plans for beautifying that section of the city and the natural opportunities it offored for such beautification and then allowed the hearing to be carried on by the Pawtucketvillians. And the latter did their part for a full hour and a balf.

### Tearing in Detail

Mayor Thompson called the hearing to order at 7.40. All members of the council were present.

The mayor explained the purpose of

Ciarence W. Weed, chairman of the park commission, was the first speak-er. He reviewed the projectatlength, saying that it dated back to the construction of the new Pawtucket bridge During the war the project had been held in absyance out of a sense of pa-triotic duty.

The petition of the residents of Paw-tucketville, he said, asked that the land between the bridge and Colonial ivenue along the Merrimack river be taken so that that land and the land on the other side of the bridge might be laid out as a park.

He asked that the land be selzed, the buildings removed and the park beautified. He said that the upkeep the buildings removed and beautified. He said that the upkeen of the park after it is laid out will be very mexpensive. He doubted the beautification possibilities that the land

Harvey B. Greene, another member of the park commission, described some of the details of the commissome of the details of the commis-sion's plans for the park. He said the body hoped to utilize the natural beauty of the land and that the uiti-mate hope of the park department was to beautify the entire riverbank from the Moody street bridge to the new

The desire of Pawtucketvillo residents to erect a monument to their heroes of the world war had brought A suitable monument to the memory of the Indians who used to gather in great numbers at Pawtucket falls is also planned by the park department.

He predicted that the riverbank in a few years would become one of the chief retreation control to the chief retreation control to the chief retreation control to the chief retreation control the chief retreation control to the chief retreation control to the control to the chief retreation co

was already beautified by nature and needed only the final touches of man to bring out its greatest possibilities He asked for favorable consideration of the polition.
William H. Rigby said that it would

be unfortunate if the residents of Pawtucketville should be forced to erret their memorial on top of a dump. He declared that the parkway job had been only half finished; it was up to

## Will Cost \$59,000

John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department, said that it had been estimated that the cost of taking the necessary land from Colonial aveoue to Starbird street, the wiping out of the buildings, the building of walks, etc., would be \$50.000.

Mayor Thompson called for opposition to the project, but not a voice was raised in protest.

The mayor said that he and the

other members of the council were inclined to do all they could to assist in a project of this kind, but added that the city's finances must always be considered. He referred to peti-tions for street widening, street re-pairs, sewers, etc., all of which will iest money

He said the council will give the

petition due consideration and if it finds that it can appropriate all the money asked for, it will do so, and it rot, it will appropriate what it can, Mr. Cronin said that for the past

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He said it was the desire of the A Matter of Safety committee to have a definite reply, if possible, from the council before the like to speak in behalf of the mothers meeting closed.

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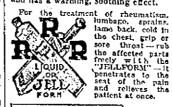
Joseph Wilson thought that the improvement of Pawlucketville ought to have the right of way, because the project asked for in the petition under

land near the square as has Pawtuck-civilie. He believed that if the ap-

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fied, it would draw many people to above the beautification of Pawtucketlive there.

Mrs. Hartley Roberts said she would of Pawtuckelville. She said the question of safety for the children of that section must be considered as well as that of beautification. She has seen children down on the riverbank, time and time again, in danger of their and time again, in danger of their lives. The approaches to the bridge should he guarded, she thought. Commissioner Murphy said he would give the matter his immediate attention.

Joseph B. V. Coburn said that the apportunity for hyperparat in Loyell.

a few years would become one of the cliv.

Chief recreation contres of the city.

Cornellus F. Cronin, chairman of the Pawtucketvilie memorial committee, said that residents of that section of the eity had worked unceasingly for the mayor believed that the council the past nine months to raiso funds for the memorial.

The mayor believed that the council the missioner Murphy said he would give the matter some consideration before taking any action.

Mr. Rigby said that the present condition of the approaches to the new bridge were a very poor advertised by the council to tisk the council to visit Pawtuck-otville had contemplated drawing the consideration and the council to the council to the council to take thought Commissioner Murphy said he would give the matter some consideration.

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Then followed a series of verbal ex-changes between Mr. Rigby and Com-missioner Murphy. Mr. Rigby thought the members of the council should give some expression of their attitude on the matter. Mayor Thompson bethe matter. Mayor Thompson be-bleved the council should have time to deliberate. But Mr. Rigby insisted that the petitioners had the right to know what the council's attitude was

## Objects to Intercognition

Finally Commissioner Murphy said: "I object to this, Mr. Mayor. I don't think Mr. Rigby or any other person has the right to interrogate us the way we have been interrogated to-night."

Mr. Rigby: "As a public official, Mr. Commissioner, remember you are sub-fect to the criticism of the public." Commissioner Murphy: "That's very true, and I'm willing to accept just criticism, but I think your persistent

interrogation is out of order."
Commissioner Murphy asked Rev.
Mr. Iyon to state which project be
thoughtshould be considered first—the widening of the junction of Aiken and Itall streets where many children have heen killed to the last 20 years or the beautification of Pawtucketville.

Rev. Mr. Lyon said that if it were question of saving human lives. be would give procedence to the Aiker Freet matter.

Commissioner Salmon said that he

ted there were projects that it he given attention before the ucketville petition.
.lr. Bruce said there wasn't a man

25 years Pawtucketville has sat back proaches of the bridge were beauti- present who didn't place human life ville; the potitioners simply asked that if there is money enough to carry out both projects to give some, consideration to Pawtweketville.

Commissioner Marchand said that

should be spent to one year.

Commissioner Donnelly was also in favor of the project but said that the city's finances must be considered.

Commissioner Murphy said that he favored the project but before he would

to ready to yote for it he would have to consult the audiling department as he did on all such matters. He believed that the Lawrence street bridge should be attended to the restrict of the should be attended to the restrict of the restri be attended to first so that residents of Wiggiaville might be assured of continued car service.

been promised a parkway by a lower city government, but it had never come. At one time, he said, Pawtuck, towifed the council to visit Pawtuck come, and one time, he said, Pawtuck, and the council to visit Pawtuck citylle and see things as they are.

If don't believe there's any resident of Lowell, except people living in an easterier of the Pawtucket Cangregational church, said that people are living in an aesterier.

Walter Bruce pointed out that no water be guilled in the matter soles as demand on the other street of the particle of the pattern of the pattern of the particle of the pattern of the p



now that if any committee from Pawtucketville or from any other part of

bration of our own over in Pawtuck etville."

Commissioner Salmon: "I don't care the hearing and at 2.15 the council adhow many Fourth of July celebrations Journed.

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MULLEN. Mr. James Mullen, formany years a resident of this city, died this morning at his home. 123 Lawrence street, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife Sarah; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret, Doberty of Boston, Mass, and Miss Catherine Mullen; five sons, John, Patrick, Thomas, James and Andrew Mullen, and one brother in Ireland.

MOMEM.—Wrs. Clara M. Bnark died.

brother in Ireland.

MOANK.—Mrs. Clara M. Roark died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Morris, 37 Glenwood street, after a brief liness. Mrs. Roark was for many years a resident of Cheimsford Centre. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Morris; one sister, Mrs. John Fox of Cheimsford Centre; one grandchild and sovoral nieces and nephews.

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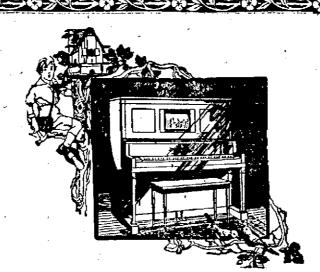
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elevation, Mrs. John H. Donnelly sang nass, the solos being sustained by Mrs.

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nothing! My partner and I can see for
ourselves that whoever mads your
clothes did a very bad job. May I ask
who It was?"

Mrs. Rhino shook her head. "I don't

and Mr. Tailor-Bird, if you'll rip up



erer goodness nakel remarked the crane. "You need to any nothing! never made your clothen did a very ban job."

remember," she answered. They just the scams and put in the pieces again, happened to be on me as I grew up. Fil pay you extra. Then I'll go home and live in peace. No more Beauty me up for: the Jungle Beauty Shows for me!"

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### GIRLS' CLUB TO HAVE SQUAD LEADERS

The following girls have been appointed squad leaders in the new or-ganization plan of the Community Service club in the Runels building: Alice O'Brien, May Stone, K. Hurley,

Alice O'Brien, May Stone, K. Hurley, Gladys Elie, Blanche Chagnon, Alice Tremblay, Lillian Brooks, Mae Palge, Beatrice Frenette, Alida Ducharme, Catherine Quinn, Ora Dellste, Sadie Smith, Dianna Massicott, Helen Latour, Blanche Jubinville, Dorothy Leach, Veronica St. Onge, Cetherine MeArdle, Catherine Mullen, Delia McCarty, Georgianna Lalonde, Midred Poullot, Alice Curran, Frances McCrossan, Kale Cohen, Marion, Carnett, Alice Poullot, Alice Curran, Frances McCrossan, Kate Cohen, Marion Cornett, Alice Coyne, Rita Ryan, Hertha Venne, Grace Eckland, Laura Emonds, Rita Kane, Delia Renaud, Eva Manseau, Catherine O'Neil, Elin Ohlson, Hilda Swanstrum, Hildur Pratson, Margaret, Cottor, Mary, Control, Laura, Canada, Control, Laura, Control, Laura, Control, Laura, Control, Laura, Control, Laura, Control, Laura, Canada, Fotter, Mary Gunski, Buth Keenan, Helena Shea, Elizabeth Bellinsky, Edna Brundin and Yvonne Garupy.

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## Wires Back to Normal Condition

BOSTON, March 23.-The disturbance in wire and wireless communication that was noticeable all day yesterday and last night as a result of the unusual aurora borealis, had passed today and telegraph and telephone companies reported conditions normal. Yesterday the interruptions in service due to the unusual electrical conditions were noticed principally in Vermont and New Hampshire on circuits running out of this city, but last night when the nuroral display was at its height, the disturbances were general on circuits in all directions. Radio operators as well as the men at the telegraph keys were hampered and there was some delay in handling messages. The naval radio station at Otter Cliff, Me., reported loday that 400 commercial messages and thousands of words of press matter had been held over from last night on account

## of the difficulties of transmission. SUN BREVITIES

J. F. Donohoe, 225 Hildrein bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Emond of New York are visiting local relatives

Mr. C. F. McManus and R. T. Drew of the J. C. Ayer Co., returned from Mexico City, Mexico, yesterday.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Desreslers of 540 Moody

Mrs. E. Riopelle of Alken street will leave next week for Jollette, Que., where she will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Draper of Claire

street are rejoleing over the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Agnes Madigan Dalton, former-

ly of the Bon Marche, will be pleased to meet her friends and customers at Mrs. Reginal Girard-Johnston's, room 98, Central block.

Miss Emma Bradley entertained Midlocture on "Art Here and There in Edmund Buckley, treasus Massachusette," prepared by the state Eloise Thompson, secretary.

federation. It was illustrated with many excellent pictures, among them Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. being the Bonney memorial in the Lowell cemetery.

> Will and Seward Dayls of 139 Third street are now assisted in vaudeville by a new partner, Miss Amanda Gilbert, baritone soloist, formerly of th vaudeville team, "Glibert and Kinney." Their act, "The Amanda Glibert Trie. is featured at the principal Philadelphia theatres and at the Globe theatre during the week of the 22nd. They are booked to play the Poli theatres in Connecticut and Massachusetts, opening April 19th, at Bridgeport.

James Matthew Stanley of 3 Fry street and Miss Dorothy Florence Tur-ner of 13 Ardell street were designated last evening by the organization meet- past few days and it is unticipated lug of the 1920 class of the Lowell evening high school by Principal Henry Harris as valedleterian and salutatorlan respectively. The inceting was hold in the school hall and the regular class officers were elected. diesex Women's club members yester. elected are: David Hunter, president, day afternoon with the reading of the Miss Mary L. O'Brien, vice president; Buckley, treasurer; Miss

# Losing pay

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## LOWELL CASES IN 🔏 SUPERIOR COURT

Daniel H. Light of Chelmsford was found not guilty of a statutory offense. by a jury in the East Cambridge superior court yesterday. Another charge against Light, that of felonlous assault on a young Chelmsford girl, was placed on file. Light was arraigned in the local police court on these charges a few weeks ago and held for the grand fury after probable cause to believe him guilty had been found

by Judge Enright A inding of not guilty was also brought in by a jury in the case of Patrick Donohoe, a local liquor dealer, charged with the filegal keeping of figure.

Abraham Levy of Nashua, N. H., and Louis Gozolo of Boston, two alleged pickpockets arrested in Lowell a short time ago, failed to appear when their cases were called and were defaulted.

## **EVERYBODY IN LOWELL**

A MEMBER".—SLOGAN

Community leaders and workers and all others interested in the membership campaign of Lowell Community Sorvice, Inc., are urged to attend the first report meeting tonight at the Community club in Dutton street at 7 o'clock. It will continue for one hour to allow those who altend to teep other engagements.

The slogan, "Everybody in Lowell a Member" has been carried into all sections of the community during the that the first report will exceed all ex-pectations. In addition to the new memberships and money received therefor reported by the leaders, the campaign managers will have a report ready on the number of memberships received through the mall and the mount of the subscriptions which ac-

## Want Longer Ride

ransfer to the Highlands car without paying any more fare is because the company established the rule when it first issued its 16-for-a-dollar lickels, that the 614-cent fare would cutille that the 64-cent fare would entitle the rider to transfer privileges only to the Middlesex street railroad station. The High street line continues to Broadway and, although it comes within two minutes' walk of the station, 64-cent transfer privileges are not allowed.

The petilioners point out that many people living in Belvidero work in the upper Merrimack street district, such is in the department stores, banks, city hall, etc., and the privilege of re-maining on the High street car until they reached their destination would mean only a few hundred yards at the most but would be a great convenience to them, especially in stormy weather. At the present time they rarely make good connections with the Highlands car and are forced either to walk or

delay a long time in the square.
The pelitioners also ask that the same privilege be extended them on the return trip, that is, that they be allowed to board the High street car at the corner of Dutton and Merrimack, sts. or at any point below that and ride to the ond of the High street car

### CATHOLIC MISSIONS **CROWD CHURCHES**

This week missions for men are being conducted at three Catholic church- on "Prayer" and last evening he spoke es in the city. Sunday night marked on "Penance and Confession." the opening of a mission at the Immagniate Conception entered conducted at the direction of the Vincentian fathers, A. Halef and Rev. Patrick J. Phelan.

Services opened Sunday evening at 6.30 for the men. Rev. Carroll Rosensteel, and will continue during the week, opening at 7.30. The masses every morning are at 5.30, 6.30 and 8 octook, fing the mission Services are held each tellegated by revisit Instructions. The convening at 7.30 consisting of the resiline for 6% cents.

They point out that the High street morning are at 5.30, 6.30 and a outcome. The probably the shortest in the city followed by brief instructions. The example the first they are entitled to erics consist of the recitation of the research of the resea a little lenger ride for their money, resery, congregational singing, in-The petition has already been signed structions on principles of fatth, ser-

present at the services Sunday evening. Last evening, however, he delivered a sermon on "Mortal Sin," and the men generally have said that the mission under his direction will be a success. On Sunday avening the instructions were given by Rev. Patrick J. Phelan

magulate Conception church conducted ducted at St. l'atrick's church, under evening at 7.30 consisting of the reci lation of the resary, instructions, ser-

and 5.30 o'clock. So far the attend-ance of the mon has been phenomenal, all the seats being filled even to the gallery. The two previous weeks have heen so successful that the priests of the parish expect this week's mission to be similarly altended. The power-

A mission for the unmarried men of the parish is being conducted this week in Notro Dame do Lourdes' church by Rev. Fr. Decelles, O.M.I., of Cape de la Madeleine, province Quebec. Rev. Fr. Lamo paof the church, said today that he was pleased with the outlook for the mission as the attendance of the young men has been very satisfactory so far. The mission for the children will close Thursday. Every afternoon the mis-sionary delivers a sermon to the children. The Sisters of Notre Dame are

# SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

A special town meeting for the vot ering hall, Center village Monday evening, April 5 at 3 o'clock. The meet-

Ausland, Frank H. Farmer and Mr Page. Work on the erection of the new building is progressing rapidly and inasmuch as no appropriation was made at the last town meeting for the furnishing of the building, it is felt that it would not be right to wait until after the annual lown meeting, which will not be held until next March, for the opening of the handsome town hall, and hence the special

the meeting the voters will also be asked to rescind the vote passed at the last meeting for an appropriation of \$5700 for the remodeling of the Library school on the ground that that huilding is old and that the land surgending the rescaled is rounding the school is not spacious enough to warrant such an expendi-ture. Included in the warrant will also be an item for new gas lights in va rious parts of the town, as well as an article calling for an appropriation for the purchase of another automobile fire truck. The other four articles have to do with the election of a mederator and matters of minor import-ance. It is expected there will be a large attendance at the meeting, for the residents of the town are vitally

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by several hundred patrons of the line and benediction. /Rev. Fr. Hatey, and will be presented to Manager Lees who only recently conducted a mission in time to come before the regular in Philadelphia was mable to make meeting of the home rule committee the trip from that city in order to be at city half next Thursday afternoon.

The third week of the mission con-The masses each morning are at 5.15

ful sermons of the missionaries are at-tracting many men from other par-ishes.

assisting them in making the mission

# IN IEMVORAKI

ning, April 5 at 3 o'clock. The meeting is being called at the request of the town hall building committee for the purpose of appropriating money for the furnishing of the town hall and incidentally seven other articles will be acted upon.

The building committee is composed of Benjamin Spaudding, Harry J., Shedd, Irvin E. French, Stanley Medaustand, Frank H. Farmer, and Mr.

It was learned this morning that at interested in their new lown hall.

## Explosion and Fire Causes \$300,000 Loss

CAMDEN, N. J., March 23.-Fire destroyed a 63,000 barrel tank at the plant of the Vacuum Oil Co., near Paulsbore. An explosion set fire to 52,000 barrels of oil in the tank. It burned all night but by hard work firemen prevented it from spreading to adjoining prop-The plant is one of the largest in the world. The loss is \$300,000.

### PULLMAN CO. TO INCREASE RATES

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Permission has been granted the Pullma commission to file special tariffs increasing borth rates approximately 20 per cent. The company is seeking an increase on standard lower berths to a minimum of \$2 and on seats to a minmunt of 50 cents.

Under the commission's rules protests may be lodged against the in-ercases within 20 days and hearing then will be held. If no protests are made the commission may grant the

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## Shut Out Worcester Last

Night—New Bedford Wins

at Salem—Polo Notes

Workester, March 23.—Lowell, outelassed Worcester in all departments and trimmed the Jizgers on their home foor last night by the score of 510 0.

Davles was the bright light of the Lowell aggregation. Worcester had three in and out in the first period. This victory puts Lowell in third place. The score:

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ron, Timer, Ingoldsby.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Worcester at Lowell. Salem at New Bedford. Fall River at Providence.

CALEXICO, Cal., March 22.—For falling to produce a fight between a flon and bull after advertising such a spectiacle for the Mexicali, Mexico, bull ring, the promoter of the show was arrested yearday and fined \$500 in gold by the mayor. He was charged with "violating promises to the public."

A flon was obtained from a carrival company but the animal refused to be produced into the ring to meet the waiting bull. A boxing contest and two bull fights failed to salisfy 1540, waiting apectators and the promoter's arrest followed.

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train.
Lineup and summary:

SALEM, March 23—In a close and citing game here last hight in which ere was pienty of scoring. Salem was losed out by the Whalers, nine goals seven. Kid Williams play featured. Mulvanity, c c, B, liurwitz be score.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Hurwitz brothers, Nate and Ben were on opposite sides, but soldow clashed. They are both clean players. Mulvanity was out-jumped at centre by Ben Hurwitz, who time after time battled the closs to a waiting forward for an immediate score.

The crowd voiced its approval when Referee Wilson announced that the city series between the Lowell A.A. and CY.M.L. would begin next Monda night. A local jeweler has offered cup to the winning team.

Madden missed train connections and did not arrive until the first period was over. Renkert played for the Ail Stars until he came and then rested for the balance of the game. Joe Foley is aco high with the Low-ell fans and each of his successful shots brought forth a roar of ap-misuse

Billie Wilson had not planned to hold the referee's whistle, but consented at the last minute. He is not entirely over the effects of an operation, but handled the game in fine style.

All up for next Monday night.

## SPRING 'HAS CAME

Pet. 92.5
Two enjoyable bowling parties were staged at the Y.M.C.A. last evening by 90.5
the Fidelity classes of the Central Willed and Central M.E. churches. It is planed to hold another event of this kind next Monday and a large delegation of fans from the two churches is expected to attend.

BIG YEAR FOR TRAPS NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Thirty-six tates and four provinces in Canada ave been granted registration for heir championship transheoting tour-laments for 1920. Arizona will shoot irst. Westerners are always nuck on



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The Sun, Goodman has met Joseph Martin, Shubert, Chick Hayes, Eddic Coulon, Pal Moore, Sharkey. Dutch Brandt and many others country as prominent, and his record shows few others who made many friends here

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## LABOR UNION MEETINGS

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## SAYS WILSON DID EVERY THING TO AID CHINA

members of China's delegation to the neace conference at Paris, has re- For Itching Eczema, turned from France and has announced that he plans to submit a rethe Peking government some time in March.

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Dr. Wang, who is a Yale man, unique place at Paris, for of all the a unique piace at Paris, for of all the Chinese delegates, he alone repre-sented all interests, both north and south. Originally sent to Washington by the Peking povernment in 1918 with the commission to lay before

# Old Sores and Piles

while in Shanghai, Dr. Wang remarked that President Wilson had done "everything in his power at Paris to supert China's contention in the Shantung controversy." He declared that China's diplomatic defeat came as bitter disappointment to Mr. Wilson. "China's only inpo for a just settlement of the Shantung question," he said, "now lies with the League of Nationa, not in direct negotiations between Japan and China, which Tokio is seeking to onen."

He added, however, that the league still is only a hope to be realized:

"It is only a beginning," he said, "like a scaffolding around which a great superstructure in time may be great superstructure in time may be great superstructure in time may be specified by the services of the presenting his said Premier Nittl in presenting his said Premier Nittl show a low care at part of Buffalo, "to cure exerts to cure of Buffalo, "to cure exerts to cure of Buffalo, "to cure exerts to any relation and proples a powerful to support China's application in the declared overlying I say it will do." Support New Premier Nittl in presenting to cure of Buffalo, "to cure exerts to any relation and premier of Buffalos." China's Application of North New Premiers of Buffalos and premiers and peoples a powerful humano of China, which Tokio is supported to the State New Premier Nittle in sew cast and premiers and peoples a powerful to sto

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President Wilson a statement of

n Europe.

Popular opinion in China ascribes
to Dr. Wang more than to any member of the delegation the fact that China did not sign the treaty of Ver-sailles, and it is held that he is the one man who slood firm at the lith

## PREMIER

Says Only Rehabilitation of Germany and Russia Will

Save Europe

ROME, March 22.-Europe can reain its equilibrium only through the rchabilitation of Germany and Russia, said Premier Nitti in presenting his new cabinet to the chamber of depu

## ARMED MINERS **HUNT GUARDS**

Miners Allege Detectives Started Fight Which Resulted in Killing of 3 Men

Clash Follows Importation of Detectives by Kentucky

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 23.-Harlan county, Kentucky, on the Kentucky-West Virginia border, was the seens today of much excitement. Bands Ching's position in the war with Ger-many, his arrival in America coin-cided with the order for the armistice who are alleged to have started a fight with miners at Walling creek, which resulted in the killing of three persons and wounding of several others Saturday night.

The clash was the outgrowth of ill-feeling said to have existed in the Har-lan county coal fields because of im-

SIGNS LONGHORN STAR

AUSTIN, Tex.-Faulk, University of exas student, will report to White Sox in June. He is fouted as a second Sister. It is said Comiskey paid him \$1000 last fall to keep out of foot-

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sailles, and it is held that he is the one man who stood firm at the lith hour when he allied powers sent word that no nation would be permitted at that the to sign with reservations—that China would have to accept the treaty as drawn or not at all. He was first, according to general belief, to send back word that China would not sign at all.

When he was asked what he belief would be the outcome of the present internal strife in China, he can be shook his head, "God knows," was his tagonic answer.

Stand Taylor at a Wallings ereck mining camp precipitated the battle, it is said. When Itali treat to take the boy into custody the elder sumed today, with special meetings at the noon hour at the Billerica car shops

the battle, it is said, when that the determined to take the boy into custody the elder Taylor laterfered. In a duel following, the noon hour at the Billerica car shops and at the Y.W.C.A. for high school and at the Y.W.C.A. for high school and at the Y.W.C.A. for high school and at the Y.W.C.A. Hall and the elder Taylor were killed.

A general fight ensued in which Deputy Shoriff Burkes was killed.

Miners of the county, numbering Several hundred are reported armed with rifles and pistols and searching for any of the guardsmen remaining in the county. sic and a short talk by Miss Byrnes (ollowed. More than 100 young women attended.

At 6.45 o'clock this ovening all mer

are invited to attend a service of prayer in the tabernacle annex. At the same hour Mr. Bittlkofer will conduct a choir rehearsal. Both engagement will conclude in plenty of time for the regular evening service at 7.30 o'clock, when Dr. Stephens will announce his decision relative to prolonging the campaign after the 28th. The evangelist will preach on "Shams and Hum-bugs." A splendid musical program will se given in connection with the ser-

Dr. Stephens has decided to omit all afternoon meetings at the tabernacie this week and will centre all his energy on the evening services and special meetings in shops and other places Other members of his party will care for the meetings to be held for young

### LOWELL'S SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN

Plans for Lowell's Safety First camaign, which will be held during the first two weeks in April, or from the 1st to the 14th of the month, are fast taking shape, according to Supt. Welch of the local police department, under whose direction the drive will be staged. A representative of the Uni-versal Film company of New York, who will assist the chief in mapping out the program for the two weeks will be in Lowell within a few days, he

Present plans call for a very therough presentation of the dangers of carelessness and the number of accidents which result daily from neglect he chief has secured the co-operation of Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools and the managers of the local theatres in the project, which has for its objective the elimination of care lessness and the minimizing of stree

raffic accidents.

He has also secured data from al'

## COAL DUST LODGED IN MINER'S LUNGS

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n a coal mine and the doctors said the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I such features as it seems advisable to couldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't sleep and had constant pain in my right lung and until the least ranging will be the response.

right tung. In a tew weeks my lungs were free. I could, sleep like a baby, had an excellent appetite and my cough left me entirely. I gained back 20 pounds in weight and went back to work in the mines completely restored to health."-G. H. Bunn, 6th Ave., and North 13th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
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parts of the country, particularly from Detroit, Mich., as to the plans of various communities for their ow Safety First campaigns and from this "In November, 1916, I was working a coal mine and the doctors said the

constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughet so hard the blood would spurt out of my hose. Finally the dectors had me change climate and live outdoors, but didn't improve.

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of avoiding street traffic accidents, and will emphasize the importance of carefulness in crossing busy streets. The superintendent has made



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angements with the Universal Film company to have a series First pictures shown in all local the-otres during the campaign and the various managers have assured him of their unstituted co-operation in making this a telling factor. It is probable that posters depicting the results of carelessness will also be distributed throughout the city.

It is hoped that the chamber of commerce, as well as churches, women's organizations and other local bodies will also assist in putting the drive over the top by holding Safety First meetings and other means.

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### SCANDALOUS DELAYS

the United States senate to prac- and other organizations that one of tically everything President Wilson proposes, our foreign relations are in a very bad mess.

Some three weeks ago, the president nominated Bainbridge Colby for secretary of state and after considerable investigation and an interview with Mr. Colby, the senate foreign relations committee re- to 64 per cont on \$1,000,000. ported in favor of his confirmation by the senate. As a result of delay the country has been without a head of the state depart- tem that will be more equitable and ment since February 13.

. The under secretary is authorized by law to fill the office of that the people should be relieved secretary for a period of thirty days so that Frank L. Polk's tenore as acting secretary expired March 13. Since that date, it has not been possible to issue legal passports as there is no secretary of slate to sign them. Further more, no decrees by President Wilson could be issued; no laws enofficial document be legally excculed; no funds for the state department could be disbursed, and as a consequence drafts presented against the state department had to go to protest.

It appears now, that the foreign relations committee delayed action for the purpose of securing some ground on which it might reasonably object to Mr. Colby's confirmation. In this it has been unsuccessful. Mr. Colby's record has evidently withstood the acid test and at last he is confirmed.

But Colby's case was not the only one in which the senate has stores. embarrassed the executive department by failure to confirm the president's nominees. On March 4 as minister to China. The foreign relations committee reported favorably on the nomination; but the senule has not yet taken any ac-

Similar delay is charged in the failure to confirm the appointment of former Governor W. P. Hunt of Arizona to be minister to Siam. That has been hung up since Febroury 26. Another delay by the senate that is proving embarrassing is its failure to confirm the appointment of Postmaster-General Burle-Son, Admiral Benson and Walter business. S. Rogers, as American delegates to the world conference on communication, but the senate has laken no action on their nomination made several weeks ago. The preto establish relations and draft and that is probably a fact. agreements with other nations for to local conditions such as freight portance to international trade

position to President Wilson is apis a Massachusetis man, a repub-Underwood Johnson was recently living can be radically cut down thus to evade the income tax law. named as ambassador to Rome, his at the present time. appointment was promptly confirmed. Mr. Johnson is a republif of labor at Washington show that tis obvious.

## EXCESSIVE TAXATION

The question of taxation is now engaging the attention of business ruary still leaves the cost 1.6 per concerns throughout the country. By some it is regarded as just until January had shown the highand proper to impose very heavy est prices reached since 1913. taxes on individuals and corporations having a large income; but it should be remembered that if the government steps in and takes 50, land is charged to the people by pall the wool over your eyes; we 60 or 65 per cent of the total carn- the London press. The despatch ings each year, the amount is passed sent from London yesterday in ref- the Germans." Recent developover to the shoulders of the consum- creace to the marder of the lord ments prove that Admiral Sims ers. Suppose that a certain cor- mayor of Cork is the most palpable needed just such a reminder. poration shows annual earnings of falsehood. Mayor MacCurtain was \$500,000 and the government comes a Sinn Fein leader and as several along and takes, according to school policemen had been killed in Cork ule, \$303,190 of the total amount, without any of the perpetrators without having it passed as being found, the assassination of a rider to a charter hill. There going to be satisfied with the balthe lord mayor was resorted to in
ance? Oh no! It arranges to retailation by the government forces.

3.190 in addition to what he it can easily be seen how they re-1 otherwise have to pay. | solved to treat the Irish to what they | It will soon be time for the spring

(increased; and it is claimed by the As a result of the opposition of New York Chamber of Commerce cost of living is to stop the imposition of surtaxes which were imposed as a war measure and should now be discontinued. The normal tax is 8 per cent on incomes, but he suriax over and above that, unges from one per cent on \$6000

Secretary Houston of the Ireasary favors the removal of this tax and a revision of the taxation sysless burdensome upon the people. Now that the war is over, it is time of war burdens so far as that is possible. Of course with the vast debt incurred during the war, there can be no hope of getting back to the scale of taxation in-force before 1917; but it is very evident that many burdensome taxes are retained that should have been removed by congress which, acted by congress could be properly however, devoted its altention to attested, nor could any important fighting political windmills instead of solving the economic problems that are eausing discontent throughout the country.

### CUTTING THE H. C. L.

At the present lime there is a movement in some cities to overcome profiteering by starting stores that sell to consumers at wholesale prices or as nearly so as pos-The American Woolen company is running stores from which it sells supplies to its employes at prices somewhat lower than those prevailing in the ordinary merchant

In one or two other cities, the employes of large manufacturing conhave banded together to Charles R. Crane was nominated start co-operative stores from which they can secure supplies at reduced prices. So far as can be learned both these ventures are rather disappointing, as the amount of reduction in prices is not quite as great as was anticipated.

The city of Houston, Texas, thas started a municipal store the object of which is to regulate prices. is not to absorb any large amount of the business of merchant traders, but simply to fix a price that is fair, so that if the other stores go above that figure, they lose the

The experience of the Houston store seems to have exposed profiteering in vegetables, the price of which has been cut about twentyfive per cent. The mayor of liminary meeting is scheduled to be Houston makes the statement that held in Washington in May and a it is impossible to regulate prices vast amount of preliminary work of commodities except by conductis lo be done. This conference is ing a store in which they are sold,

Prices vary in different cities due

than mail, a matter of great im rates and the distance from the wholesale centres. After all these That these delays are due to op- experiments shall have been tried, however, it will be found that profitparent from the fact that when the cering is not nearly so common as president named William Phillips, most people suppose, and that the first assistant secretary of state, municipal stores like the company for minister to The Hague, his stores for the benefit of employes nomination was promptly confirmed, will be to a great extent disappointing in the long run. The prices is a Massachusetts man a rough of the necessaries of life are high lican and a close friend of Schator everywhere and no scheme can be Similarly, when Robert devised by which the high cost of

lican. The cause of delay in con- for the average family the expendfirming the nomination of democrats liture for food was six-tenths of one per cent less in February than in January. The increase in January as compared with December was 2.2% so that the decrease in Febcent above that of December which

THE CORK TRAGEDY Oshburst, terms, whether steel, lumber, shoes or clothing by the amount of the tax, diers crowding Ireland and all tim to the Bolshevist brand of the first better the first bet

300 murders 'ure charged signinal the British forces since 1916 and the murder of Mayor MacCurtain may be added to the number.

The Irish view of the 'situation does not reach this country and the London despatch alleging the existence of "murder societies that are beginning to kill one another" is a vicious falsehood. It is clearly a murder by British soldiers in Ireland in retaliation for the murder of the quickest ways to reduce the policemen. It is in line with the foray of the military rabble in Dublin last night by which two men were killed and four wounded,

### SPARE THE BIRDS

Birds are the greatest little food-savers in the world. They save billions of pounds of food for humans to cat. They do this by preying upon food-destroying insects, in fields and gardens.

The Kansus State Horticultural society has just published some interesting bird facts. In that one state alone 256 million birds every year cat enough insects to fill 480 trains of 50 box cars each -24,000 cars of a minimum weight of 24,000 pounds to the cur.

Kansas birds each year cal 576 million pounds of insects.

Each bird will average 100 in sects a day.

A flock of birds in your garden will keep plants clean of insects. Cals and dogs, and little boys, sometimes, shoo birds away. They shouldn't.

And big men kill such insectdestroyers as quail. Killing off the quail is costing the wheat growers of the United States 100 million dollars a year. Quails are foes of the chinch bug. Quails are foes of polato bugs.

Don't kill a bird, advises the Kansas society. "If the destruction of birds goes on, in a comparatively few years insect life will have multiplied to such an extent that trees will be deprived of their foliage, plants will cease to thrive, and agricultural crops cannot be raised.-N. E. A.

### CAR TRACKS MAY GO

The time may not be far distant when street railroad tracks may he removed from the busy streets of American cities. The business men of Brondway, in New York, have voted in favor of remeving the car tracks on that great business thoroughfare and substituting the modern bus system.

In the city of Boston the street ars became a public nuisance on the leading business streets so that in some parts they had to be elimnated and the traffic diverted to the subways. The modern motor bus is doubtless the coming vehicle of the future for the carriage of passengers through busy streets. In some European cities the bus accommodates 60 passengers under cover and is much more convenient than the trolleys. It can draw up to the sidewalk to take on or let off passengers and if an obstruction appears ahead it can drive pround it. It is plain that in busy streets, the motor bus has many advantages over the trolley car, but as to the interurban and rural districts the trolley car is likely to remain in

service for a great many years.

In view of the action of the Crucible Steel company of Pittsburg in declaring a 50 per cent stock dividend, and the Stanley Works of New Britain, Conn., which declares a 100 per cent stock dividend, an impression prevails that such companies intend The following year quotations on thus to evade the income tax law, brides had gone up to \$56. Now it is To prevent anything of this kind and to make up to the government and to make up to the government for the loss likely to result from the recent decision of the suppreme court, declaring stock dividends non-taxable as income, plans dends non-taxable as income, plaus are proposed to adopt some other form of taxation to cover this case. What form it may take has not yet been decided, but hearings on the subject are in progress before

Admiral Benson stands convicted before the world of having teld Ad-Every crime committed in Ire- miral Sims and to let the British would just as soon fight them as

If the republicans insist anon a bill to redistrict the city, they can

who pray for their dally cake and pie. At present prices the man who is driven to Urink is also driven to bank-

discussing what they would like to do or from whatever cause, a good toni

The world would be fully as well off if it had fewer statesmen and more school teachers.

Hoover fed us war bread and there scems a general willingness in some quarters to try a Herb diet again.

Sims says Berlin knew of troops sailing before they started. They also heard from the troops after they got

The kalser can preserve the old atmosphere by standing before his mirror each morning and giving three rousing cheers for himself. .

The first dictionary was concorted by Pa-Out-She, a Chinese scholar. But it was a mere makeshift as a dictionary vamp, jazz, shimmy and filvrer.

One need not be alarmed by the price of the hair-cut which has gone up to 50 cents. He can learn to shave his head with a safety razor and can got one of them via the little punch boards that are being so freely dis-tributed, providing he punches the lucky number.

### Great Future

The new French law barring alien: from owning hotels or restaurants is a blow at the supremacy of the Swiss waiter, cutting off the incentive of am-bition and leaving him nothing but the prospect of tips. But he should be satsiled with that.—San Francisco Chron-

The Nyasaland Times, published in Blantyre, Africa, had to print without its telegraph service one day, explain-ing: "We understand that an ele-phant blundered up against one of the telegraph poles, which he mistook for a scratching post, and consequently wrecked it.'

### Good Chance, Anguay

Laughing "iz the language ov Inancy," observed Josh Billings: "the oquense ov childhood, and the power lew laff is the power to be happy. But is that why everybody haw-hawwhen your hat blows into a muddy puddle, or when you slip on a banana

### 'He Pollowed Copy

They were rehearsing for the operawhen the conductor was nearly fright-ened out of his boots by a terrific blast from the trombone player in the corner.
"What are you doing?" roared the

conductor. "I'm sorry, sir," came the reply, "It was a fly on my music. But," he added with just a touch of professional pride, "I played him."--Binghamton Press.

## Little Danny's Break

The other day when one of Tom Duff's friends called on him, Danny Duff was entertaining him while walt-

Danny remarked.

"Are you so hungry?" inquired

"No, sir; I'm not hungry, but I am s

## "Because Ma said you drank like

Wedding bells ring frequently among he natives of southern Rhodesia.

among natives is dying out gradually, such an occurrence.

Missionary work has helped, but the
blegger factor undoubtedly is that tribal CAMPAIGN IN wars are much more infrequent and women are not vastly in the majority pretty close to \$75.

## On Music

slept; Kindling former smiles again In faded eyes that long have wept.

Like the cale, that sighs along lieds of oriental flowers. Is the grateful breath of song. That one was heard in happy hours; Filled with balm, the gale sighs on. That the flowers have sunk in death; So, when pleasure's dream is gone. Its memory lives in Music's breath.

Music, oh how faint, how weak, lemanage fades before the spell! Why should Feeling ever speak, When thou canst breathe her soul so well?

woll?
Priendships ballay words may feign.
Love's are even more faise than they:
On the only maries strate.
On two try words and not betray. -THOMAS MOORE

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Sometimes what is thought to be simple debility, is a symptom of a more sorious disorder. Perhaps that tired feeling, weakness, repeated attacks of Indigestion, headaches and dixxy spells are due to anemia or to the breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that, is a specific for many disorders of the blood and nerves, threatened invalidism may be prevented. That is what happened in the case of Mr. Henry K. Day of Portland Road, Brunswick

Me. | 'My blood was thin,' he says, "and 1 kept lowing my vitality. I lost weight and was frequently obliged to leave my work. My color was bad, I had no ambition for work. I had bilious attacks and cold chills up and down my spine. My stomach was af-fected and I was greatly constipated. I was nervous also and did not

rest well,
"I read of so many people who were recoiving no derful bonefit from Dr. Williams' . . . Pills that I decid-ed to try them. While taking the second box, I saw that they were helping me and took cight boxes al-together. I had tried a great many medicines before, but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills suited my case and did me more good than all the medicine I over took and I can back up this in a long time as I am now. I also took Pinklets, the little laxative pills and recommend them."

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Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpald, on receipt of irlee, 60 cents per hox.—Adv.

## MAN ABOUT TOWN

have lightened many a heart by their gifts, but I think two of them are deserving of special mention for the pleasure they have given hundreds of I refer to Joseph M. Reilly and J. Warren Kano whom I heard at a concert Sunday afternoon. These young men have voices of more than usual flexibility and tone and although each has appeared before the public as in-dividual soloists many times, it has been only recently that they have sung together. Mr. Reilly is a baritone and Mr. Kane a tenor and the two voices bland in happy fashion. Friends of the young men predict more than ordinary success for them if they "follow their talents. They certainly know how to get every possible bit of music out of a selection.

Parcel post business at the local pos office still continues to increase by lcaps and bounds, Postmaster Mechan tells me. At present the amount of parcel post business being handled by the office is nearly double what it was 12 months ago. The postmaster con fidently expects that it will continue to increase in volume. One of the chie reasons for this is the fact that Lowell Through an interpreter Ed Thierry business men have found that the parasked one of the wives of a chief how cel post service is always reliable, and he managed to struggle along with five many firms which formerly relied upon wives. She smiled disdainfully at such the express and freight companies to ignorance and replied:

"Young white man, five wives can entrusting their merchandise to Uncle Support a man better than one wife Sam. Most anything from a yeast cake Which isn't any merry jest among post nowadays, and no strikes or em-African natives. For the women do all largoes have yet arisen in this depart-the work all the time. Polygamy mont—nor is there much possibility of

Herbert E. Ellis of Chelmsford, who was chairman of the Liberty as they used to be when great numbers drives in his home town, is in charge of men were slain in battle at regular of the fund raising campaign in intervals. Wives are costing more, too. Chelmsford for the memorial to be Paymont for brides, called "lobolo," erected at Meaux on the banks of the was only \$10 worth of cattle in 1911. Marne in France by the people of the The following year quotations on United States. Mr. Ellis stated yesterday that all gifts will be voluntary and that subscriptions from one cent upward will be received by Towb Treasurer E. W. Sweetser every day this week.

## A Friend Worth Knowing

We make many acquaintances, some of which develop into friendship, but not all prove themselves true friends. It is just as essential that we have a reliable friend in the form of a medicine as a personal friend, so that when we are afflicted with various ailments we can have something we can absolutely depend upon.

The next time you have any stomach, liver or kidney trouble, and you are

not aiready acquainted with the won-derful merits of SEVEN BARKS, bature's remedy of roots and herbs, we urge you to give it a trial, and we will predict that it will become one of your most valuable friends from a medical; standpoint.

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In cheery spring colors of grey and brown and green and heather, mixtures.

Perhaps it's the season but -the fabrics look and feel wonderfully fine. The tail oring, of course, is the best —The range covers all tastes — for conservative men or young men.

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Boxy coats; with plain or raglam shoulders -- double duty coats-for they're waterproof. Belted coats and Chesterfields

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## French Miners Vote to Resume Work

PARIS, March 23 .-- (Havas) -- Canvass of the votes cast in a refrendum held by striking miners in the coal district of northern France, shows almost unanimous scutiment in favor of resuming work everywhere throughout the affected district at oncer

## Quits State Dept. To Be Hoover's Sec.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Christian A. Herter of New York, a speattache to the state department in charge of matters pertaining to the League of Nations, has resigned to become secretary to Herbert

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Rep. Slowey on Bonus Bill

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 23 .-Representative Charles II. Slowey has been appointed one of the members of a sub-committee of the committee on retensprection which is to prepare a bill to give the state bonus of \$100 to men who were discharged from training captures as physically inconnected. ing camps as physically incapacitated.

While the action of the committee does not necessarily mean that such r bill will be reported, it at least indicates that there is strong support in the committee for such a measure. The other members of the sub-committee the high school competition, was capabled the first of the sub-committee the high school competition, was capabled the first of the sub-committee that the sub-committee the sub-committee that the sub-committee are Reps. Mank of Watertown, Whee-lock of Fitenburg and Warren of Wil-

Out of all the measures the committee has decided that those to benefit physically incapacitated men are worthy of support, and it intends to consolidate all of these into a single measure; this is the service to be performed by the sub-committee.

In behalf of the physically incapaci-tated men, it is urged that in many cases they are fully as worthy of aid as were those who saw actual service. In many cases their trips to camp, even though of short duration, caused them to less their trips to page them. them to lose their employment, and they now flud themselves doubly ban-dleapped, as many employers profer to hire men with overseas records, and some are louth to take a chance with been who have been found physically incapacitated, regardless of whether the defect is serious or not

It is estimated that there are in the state several thousand men who would benefit from the proposed law if it

engage in the manufacture and sale of medicines. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000, consisting of 1000 company is \$100,000. consisting of 10000 shares of common stock of the parvalue of \$100 each. 507 shares are now issued, 498 representing trade marks and good with, six merchandiso and bills receivable, and three being in payment for services and oxpenses of organization. The incorporators and officers of the company are: Joseph II.

Stanley of Lowell, president; William R. Griffin of Lowell, treasurer and Sanglor Garder W. Pearson of and Senator Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell, clerk. Each subscribes for one share of the stock issued.

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elegated far to the background.

graph wires out of commission from

The wire chief at Western Union

headquarters tried to take the patient's "pulse," but he reported the company had no instruments strong enough to

measure the voltage in the electric currents which swept across the heav

ns. Nature's skylarking in the northland

ing was necessary.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which also reported its service completely demoralized, said the northern lights had not interrupted its local or long distance telephone saystee. Calls.

service. Cable terminals were hard his white wireless apparatus waged as unequal fight against nature for con-

Men, women and children elevated their faces 45 degrees to miss not a flash of the free electrical display.

The encyclopaedia lists various type

FAVOR ADDITIONAL

Lowell post of the American Legion

manimously adopted resolutions last

night favoring additional government

compensation to the amount of \$50 a

nonth and expressing appreciation of

by Lowell Community Service and wholly approving of its campaign for

expansion. The post also voted to

irchase a membership in the organ

The regular meeting was largely at

tended and was one of the most inter-esting and business-like for some time. The post also voted to subscribe

to the fund for the Marne memorial and informally endorsed suggestions made by Hugh J. Molloy, superintend-

ent of schools, relative to stimulated interest in the educational capacities and opportunities for its mumbers.

The meeting was presided over by

plained the compulsory education bill and urged the post to engage the ser-

vices of lecturers upon 'educationa subject and other allied matters.

The executive committee presents

in the Lowell chamber of commerce

work, but the meeting disapproved land, sent it back to the committee.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

ARLINGTON, March 23,--- Howard A.

at the Symmes Arlington hospital suf-

fering from a bullet wound in his The wound was received units

he was walking along the Fitchborg railroad tracks in Cambridge Sunday afternoon about 4.34.

Afternoon about 4.30.
Young Petite, with a Mrs. Cross of Beverly and Errorst Melecan of 27 Brookford street, Cambridge, had been to the Tubere floods loogithat in Cambridge on a visit and were on their way home, taking the tracks for a short cut. As they walked along they heard short conding from the direction of Movetic break light September 1.

of Alewife brook, Little Spy pond, and saw two young men in a cause. Following one of the shots young Petrix

drepped with blood rushing from a wound under the left side of his claim. He was taken to the Symmes Arling-

ton hospital and Dr. Enckial Frati-animmoned. Yesterday Dr. Prati pa-moved the build, which is of 22-cali-

The identity of the two young men is

the cance is maknown up to the pres-ent. The case was reported to the police of this town and they in ther notified Cambridge, the shooting hav-ing taken piece in that city. Petri-

was not seriously wounded.

ARLINGTON BOY

COMPENSATION

nand of the air.

the Atlantic scaboard for west.

RAYMOND J. CROWLET'S ESSAY O COMMENTAL SERVICE WORK GOT FIRST MENTION

The essay on Community Service

work written by Raymond J. Crowley, munity working in unison great strides can be made in education, social intioned, "The Community Family." It is reproduced herewith: "When historians wish to arrive at

Pending before the committee on reconstruction are approximately 40
measures, all designed to extend the
bonus to certain classes of men who
were barried by the act of tast was a solutions. The family has stituting that nation. The family has been and always will be the funda-mental unit upon which the structure

mation vary for better or for worse.

"Here in the United States the family spirit has been excellent. Working with our hearthstone groups as basic units we have molded a nation that has gone up and onward until today it stands among the foremost powers of the world. The families of America danced all over the sky and put telebase newed the test.

"Now, a new development of the family idea is being carried out. Farseeing men have perceived that if this same principle can be applied to the community; the effect upon the aution as a whole will be increasingly benchclal. Accordingly they have brought into being Community Service Incor-porated, an organization which has for its object the converting of every

American city into a 'Community' merican city into a Community made telegraphy an impossibility for amily.

"Under its guidance the spirit of and caused a flurry in newspaper offices all over the country, when news westward bound was held up. Interruptions in telegraph service occurred early in the evening, but th

Charter For Lowell Company

A charter has been granted by the commissioner of corporations to the Stanley-Griffin company of Lowell, to crimination, and all the other mean

## The Cold That Hangs On

This is No. 5 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Poeumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

A cold is simply an inflammation of some part of the air pastion, the medicinal ingredients sages—throat, lary nx or bronchial tubes—just like a sore is an in-flammation of the skin. A long inflammation frequently weakens the air passages so that they become an easy point of attack therefore, is simply nature's "red flag" indicating that there is "trouble below," and this warning should never be neglected.

Nightly applications of Vick's VapoRub will aid nature to clear up that inflammation. Because Vicks acts locally by stimulation thru the skin to draw out the

of Yicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors are breathed in all night long, thus continued cold means constant bringing the medication to bear inflammation and this constant directly upon the inflamed areas.

Vicks should be rubbed in over the throat and chest until the become an easy point of attack for invading germs of more serious diseases. A "cold that hangs on," therefore is simply nature's "lead" flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and the bed clothes arranged in the form of a funnel so the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, swallow a small bit of Vicks the size of a pea

Samples to new users will be sent free on request to The Vick inflanmation, attract the blood Chemical Company, 235 Broad away from the congested spots Street, Greensboro, N. C.



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Hoost your city, boost your friend. Boost the church which you attend; Banst the street in which you're dwelling, Boost the goods which you are selling; Buost the people 'round about you, They night get along without you; Cease to be a chronic knocker, Cease to be a progress blocker;

If you would make your city better,

Boost it to the final letter. -Contributed by a friend Maj. Cloete Slain by Missionary

LONDON, March 23 .- Calcutta despatches to the Daily Mail tell of the slaying of Major II. D. Cloete, at Sadiya, Assam, by a missionary. First advices telling of the tragedy did not clearly identify the man who killed Major Clocke, but later messages state he was L. W. B. Jackman, physician accredited to the American Baptist foreign missionary society. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman have been working among the Adors and Miris tribesmen, near Sadiya and the former has been a resident of Assam since 1904.

## Gen. Yudenitch at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, March 22.-General Yudenitch, commander of the northwestern Russian army, which made an altempt to capture Petrograd last fall and was disastrously defeated, arrived here today and and disagreeable elements of human spent several hours at the chancellory of the old Russian regime, holdnature, which serve to roughen the spent several hours at the chancellory of the old Russian regime, hold-contact between man and man, will be ing conversations with prominent members of the body. He refused to be interviewed. the new rehemo of things there will be

## Historic Kentucky Derby May 8

room only for the best that there is in the character of men.
"With all the members of each com-LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.-The historic Kentucky derby with its new \$30,000 added value, and for which 107 nominations have been made, will have its 46th renewal at Churchill downs here on Saturday, May 8, the opening day of the Downs meeting, the Kentucky Jockey club announced today.

## Net Profits of \$4,388,909

CHICAGO, March 23 .- Sales of the Western Electic Co., in 1919 amounted to \$135,002,480, and net profits were \$1,388,909, according to the annual report made public today. The sales were the largest for any peace-time year, being exceeded only in 1917 and 1918, when large government orders were filled. The net profits were equivalent to \$17.25 a share on the 150,000 shares of common stock then out-

## 40 Killed, 65 Wounded in Clash

LONDON, March 23.-The clash between regular troops and insurgents at Henningdorf, near Spandau, on Tuesday, resulted in the killing of 40 persons and the wounding of 65 others, according to an Exchange Telegraph Co., message from Berlin today.

## Communists Begin to Divide Estates

LONDON, March 22.—The communist councils in Saxony have begun to divide the large estates there, it is reported in a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., today

## Work Resumed at Hamburg Shipyards

COPENHAGEN, March 23 .- Work was resumed in the shipyards at Hamburg on Monday, according to desputches received here, and a correct early in the evening, but the complete the up came at 2.45. By 10 o'clock the Western Union reported h was beginning to recover some of its circuits, but a realignment or balanc-ing was necessaries. telegram from Kiel says that workmen there have decided to resume their posts in the most essential public services.

## Prince Bismarck's Mausoleum Robbed

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—Prince Bismarck's mausoleum at riedrichsrube was entered by burglars on Saturday, the thieves carrying off silver wreaths attached to the casket. Two suspects dressed in field gray uniforms have been arrested by advices."

\$500,000 for SANDLOTS

CLEVELAND, Obio.-The growth of

## athletics in Cleveland is so large that steps are being taken to buy property where baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other athletic games will meet the

of the phenomonon-arcs, rays, bands, curtains and coronus, and there were star gazers to be found who setemaly swore they had detected each type.

Night hawks statked the streets or porched atop skyscrapers until well toward midnight, starting at the heaven. The aurora borealts or northern requirements. The city will spend and longest display of this phenomenon within memory. Thousands vard midnight, staring at the heavens turned their faces upward and watched the lights play majestically until nearly midnight. To many it came home as a stunning realization of the vast unknown and seemed to Riverside Drive and the parks were crowded until a late hour, maile along Broadway nature's lights defeated electric signs for supremacy of intersettle the supremacy of the air. Fee-

ble man could not match it.
Beginning shortly after 7.30 cclock,
the cloud-like rays flashed over the arched sky, completely nullifying the brilliance of the stars and all artificial lighting displays on earth. The lights scemed to radiate from one spot directly overhead. They played in searchlight form from the eastern horizon and spread out in wide paths of white light as they neared the north star. At times they flashed steadily, while at other moments they faded and expanded again in everthe service already tendered the post changing beauty. At intervals violer, crimson and orange rays drifted through them like a film of silken thread. At the end the lights faded out into feathery patches of milk

## JURY AWARD FOR ISAAC BERNSTEIN

BOSTON, March 22.-Isuac Bernstein, a real estate broker of Lowell, The meeting was presided over by was awarded a verdict of \$507.75 in after the reading of the report of the last meeting Mr. Molloy was latroduced. The school superintendent exhalmed the compusions education Mr. Molloy was latroduced. The school superintendent exhalmed the compusions education Mr. court Monday morning. The case was tried Thursday and Friday and at the close of the latter session, the case was turned over to the jury. Attorney J. A. Donovan appeared for Bernstein and Attorney Michael A. Sullivan was the question of the post's participation counsel for the defendants.

ALWAYS WITH PAT

CINCINNATI, Ohio,-Ivy Wingo, the Reds' star eateher, spends 365 days out of the year with Pat Moran. He hunts in the off season with his dog, which he has named after the great miracle Petrie, aged 13, sen of Mr. and Mrs. man of baseran. By man of baseran. By man of baseran. Try man on the baseran.

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## Armored Cars Escort Judges in Dublin DUBLIN, March 23.-Armored cars, police with drawn swords and

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in infantry guard wearing belinets escorted judges of the assizes court at Galway to the court house this morning. One justice, in addressing the grand jury, said there had been four murders, two robberies with arms and many other crimes such as shooting in the houses since the last assizes. The Tipperary urban district council has adopted resolutions condemning the murder of Thomas MucCurtain, lord mayor of

## 70,000 Hear Attack on "Pussyfootism"

CARDIFF, Wales, March 23.—Seventy (housand persons gathered at Porth, near here yesterday and listened to attacks by five speakers on "Pussytootism," according to the Westminster Gazette. To the sound of a bugle, a resolution was passed threatening direct action if the government attempts to continue war-time liquor restrictions. One of the principal speakers, a unionist candidate for parliament for East Rhondda, lights ran riot in the heavens over \$500,000 in another effort to furnish said Lady Astor, who recently made an address in the house of commons Lowell last night in the most brilliant suitable athletic grounds. in favor of prohibition was a "prohibition missionary."

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## STOCK MARKET

issues. market developed irregular ten-

leid to its areas.

Another drive against the shorts in General Molors and an advance of call money to 8 per cent were the chief incidents of the later dealings. The closing was steady.

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Mager Market

NEW YORK, March 23.—Time loans
atrong; 60 days, 00 days and six months

26 84.

Call money easy, high \$; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 7; offered at \$;
last loan 8. Bank necepturees 6.

Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. no.: 345s.

27.30; first 48, 90.50; second 48, 89.20;
first 448, 9.200; recond, 415, 8280;
third 448, 92.70; gourth 448, 89.76;
Victory 25, 81.41; Victory 44; 8, 31.44.

Cotton Market Cotton Murket

Cetten Market

NEW YORK, March 23.—Cotton futures opened Jrin, March, 42.50 to 42.93; May, 85.50; July, 83.95; October, 32.83; December, 31.95.

Spot cotton steady: middling 43.25.
Cotton futures closed steady, March, 42.80; May, 33.71; July 35.97; October, 32.32; December, 31.76. Advance in March Contracts

NEW YORK, March 23.—A sensa-ional advance in March contracts to one high record featured the open-ng of the cotton market here today. After selling at 42.50 cents a found

ing of the cotton market here today. After selling at 2.50 cents a pound without many buyers, March deliveries rapickly rose to 42.10 or 140 points above-yesterday's closing quotation. The interest remaining in March cotton is supposed to be small. +Signostic in March cotton stimulated later deliveries which sold during the early trading at 30 to 50 points higher than yesterday's flual prices.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign Exchange
TNEW YORK, March 23.—Demand
iterling was an exception to a genreal unsettlement of foreign exchange
to the opening of the stock market
here today. Sterling opened at \$3.734,
thirdwance of half weent from yester-

\$970,943,072; balances, \$70,294,135.

NEW YORK MARKET

do if the see the like Horn File ... Ho pf the file ... Ho pf hit Paper Kennacott ... Kan & T do pf lack Steel ... Le Nash Maxwell ... Ho file ... Mo file ... Mo file ... Mo file ... Ho file ... Mo file ... G G G ... Hand Adomn 

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NEW DESIGNS IN

are arriving daily. If you are in-terested in the latest novellies of the scason-either for personal use or adorament or perhaps for glit-giving, visit this store, the store of absolute satisfaction in lewelry.

edge in a telegram to the Hampdon Association of Congregational Ministers here today, in reply to one from the association criticizing senators for fallure to ratify the peace treaty, said: "Reservations were placed upon the treaty maich a decisive majority of the senate felt were necessary for the pro-taction of teh independence, the sovereignty and the peace of the United States. The president's followers in the senate under his direction refused to ratify the treaty with those reser-The treaty can be ratified determine whether he is ready to accept them in order that the treaty be rathled."

## Carpentier After Dempsey

Continued

tirst view of the holder of the Euro pean heavyweight championship, and the puglistic sensation of a decade The first impression of Curpentier was far different than might have been ex-

Of apparently slight physique and weighing, according to his own statement, but 176 pounds, the conqueror of a long line of French and English heavyweights resembled a bank clerk pugilist whom boxing enthusiasts in all parts of the world are eager to eeu match his skill and power against the American fighter who wrested the ing laurels held in turn by Fitzslumous, Corbett. Jeffries, Johnson

Carpentier, who immediately won all his interviewers with his engaging smile and boyish enthusiasm, was accompanied by his 17-year-old bride, whom he married in France just before 'salling: his manager, Descaping an extremely pretty little French wo Carpentler said that she had never seen her husband She said that she hoped would. Georges would soon take up some other line of business, but as long as he was in the ring, she hoped that he would win the world's title before he relired.

Manager Descamps stated that just before the party sailed for America ht had signed a new contract with C. B. Cochran, the English promoter, which overed all Carpentier's boxing exhibitions except those for motion pictures, until Dec. 31. He did not explain how Carpentier could be matched to meet Dempsey in this country under these conditions without Cochran controlling the match. According to his manager's plans, Carpentler will remain in this city for several weeks, while a motion picture is taken of the reach puglist in the role of a college boy interested in boxing. Following this picture engagement, Carpentier will embark upon a '10 weeks' vaude-

permitted to retire after defending the parsaip cooks very quickly, championship once.

Regarding offers from American pro- ing point the vegetable is do

moters, Carpentier said that he had received four, all of which were for sion Manager Lees expected that the clearing gang would reach the end of the line tonight. At present the Tyngs-boro car connects hourly with the North Cheimsford cars.

DIXIE LIKES STEPPERS

crowd of several hundred Frenchmen and curious Americans were lined up to view the departure of the pugilis for his hotel. There was an outburs

of cheering and a clicking of camerat.
The French champion were in the lanel buttonhole of his coat the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre with three palms, which he won while an air pilot in a bombing squad during the He said he was twice wounded yolks just before serving. by shrappel, once near the left temple and the second time in the left

## Extraordinary Session

cup sugar.

2 CEE4. l teaspoon spda.

cups flour.

ratified I am of the opinion that it will be immediately self-executing and will render invalid and therefore ineffective, any existing provision in any state constitution or statute establish-ing a suffrage disqualification solely upon the ground of sex. Further, the amendment in my judgment, will ap ply to all elections and not simply to the election of senators and members of the house of representatives."

## Washington Ratifica

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 24--- Ratification of the proposed suffrage amend-ment to the federal constitution was completed by the Washington legislature yesterday when the senate unan-imously passed a resolution ratifying the amendment. The resolution had previously been passed by the house

by unanimous vote.
Washington was the 35th state to radify the amendment. Radification by but one other state is necessary now to make national suffrage for women an accomplished fact.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Convicted of breaking into a garage in Milford, N. H., early last suntmer and stealing tires and automobile accessories valued at nearly \$1000. Fred Wolff of this city was given a suspended sentence of two years in state prison and ordered to make restitution in the sum of \$903.58 when arraigned in the Milford municipal court recently, according to notification received by Supt. Welch of the police

Dooley. Own a "Dort"-You'll like it.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The of ficers' reserve corps and regular army reserve will not be called for training this year, the war nounced today but department: 30 r reservists may take training volun tarlly,

BOSTON, March 23.-The appoint ment of W. Starling Burgess of Mar-blehead as navigator for the sloop Vanitie in her coming trials with the Resolute for the honor of defending day.

detachment of Uhlans was surprised Monday between Dusseldorf and Dula burg, southwest of Essen. The officers and young saidlers of the detachment were shot as enemies of the working classes, according to a wounded Unitar who was rescued by a Belgian poet and told of the attack.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 23.-The Assombly today defeated the Betts bill, designed to repeal the state daylight saving law.

NEW YORK, March 23.-Three hundred strike-breakers today began un-loading ships of the United Fruit Co. at' piers abandoned yesterday when 759 deep sea longshoremen went on strike because of the alleged "open shop" pol ley of the company.

LONDON, March 23 .-- At a late hour his afternoon the peace conference had not reached a decision on the question of permission for German government troops to enter the Ruhr district so far as could be learned.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Salvado Mestra, of Porto Rico, was nominated of revolvers, today by President Wilson to be attorncy general of Perto Rico.

BOSTON, March 23.-Covernor Coolidge today recommended to the legisla-ture that the state add \$150,000 to its appropriation of \$300,000 for the ob servance of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Without this landing of the Pilgrims. Without this further amount, he said, the work of restoring and improving the historic landmarks associated with the event would not be completed. A congressky as to throw direct hot rays down sloual committee has recommended a on us, put all the feather pillows on a federal appropriation of \$400,000.

LONDON, March 23.-The situation in the Ruhr valley, the stronghold of the German reds, is expected in diplomatic and military circles here to re main virtually unchanged until the peace conferees in London decide whether German government troops shall be allowed in that district.

COBLENZ, March 22 (By Associated Press).—The special train sent from hero Saturday to bring away Americans and other allied nationals in Leipsic, returned to Coblem, this morning. The train brought only one, passenger, J. R. Robertson, a London business man. All the Americans and other nersons destine to anti-Leipsia. other persons desiring to quit Leipsia left on a German train Saturday night

PARIS, March 23 .- The situation in Berlin is extremely confused at present, according to advices to the forelgn office today.

LONDON, March 23 .-- The proposal put before Gustay Bauer, the German premier, for the formation of p labor government for Germany, excluding the bouregols parties, was advanced by the independent socialists, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Berlin reports under Monday's date.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 23.-Governor Carl E. Milliken, testifying in the supreme court today, denied that he had contracted in the naem of the state any indebtedness to the paid from the funds of the state or for counsel to oppose the action of the state of Rhede Island in the United States supreme court to test the validity of the naional prohibition amendment.

BOSTON, March 23.-The supreme court today heard arguments on the request of Mrs. Emilie B, flulen of New York for the right to intervene In the litigation to which the directors er butter of the Christian Science church and Add to the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing society are the principal parties.

> billion rubles in gold is the sum needed by Russia to restore herself, according to the Polish government of LONDON, March 22.-Latest reports

from Germany show that state and government troops are concentrating near Wesel to move against the extenand sive districts new occupied by communists, says a Rotterdam despatch to he London Times.

### TRAFFIC OFFICER **HEADS OFF RUNAWAY**

Considerable excitement was created in Merrimack square this fore-noon when a heavy bay horse, hitched to a newspaper delivery wagon, ran away. Fortunately, no one was in-jured and the animal was brought to a slop by Traffic Officer Swanwick be-fore any damage was caused. The horse became frightened while standing in front of the old waiting room and started up Merrimack street, pulling the wagon through narrow spaces between electric ears and other vehi-cles. Officer Swanwick, who was on duty at the junction of Merrimack and Central streets, jumped into the horse path cal grabbed the animal by the head and brought it to a stop. The officer was dragged seceral feet and was warmly complimented for his act by several persons who witnessed it.

KING ALFONSO RETURNS

NEW MASTER TAKES CHARGE



## For General R. R. Strike in Spain

the railway men early today it was ununimously decided to declare a strike at midnight tonight on all the railways in Spain. Negotiations in an attempt to settle the differences between the railroad administrations and the workers had been in progress for some time. Up to last night, however, it was thought the conferences were likely to be continued through the greater part of the present week, the men having indicated that they contemplated calling a strike by Thursday, if they obtained no important concessions by that time.

## Two Women Held as Robbery Suspects

NEW YORK, March 23.—Two young women who described themselves as Mildred Baker of Kansas City, and Mildred Brazer of Bal(imore, were arrested today and held as suspects in connection with the robbery of William T. Blair's drug store in Brooklyn, Sunday night, when two men and two heavily veiled women held up Blair at the point The women denied knowledge of the robbery.



Mrs. W.B. Foster

### THEY SURELY HAVEN'T BEEN MARRIED LONG

Her husband wouldn't nermit her to vear a black flu mask in Japan be ause he sald:it would hide her beauty So she's had to come home to "mamma" until the flu epidemic is over, leaving her husband to wear the mask and car y on the business.

## THE RED FLAG

## Spartacans Issue Several Proclamations in Berlin

BERLIN, March 22.-Appearance late this afternoon on some of the principal thoroughfares of the inner city of Spartacist proglamations, was the only noteworthy incident of an otherwise quiet day in Berlin.

One poster bore the headline: "The red flag" and was signed "The Com-munist Party." It declared the people It declared the people were dissatisfied with the of the Ehert government, protested her extensive reserve escapes the eagle against military control of the city of Miss Ingoldsby. From daybreak and the principal burden of the text "Either disarm the troops or give us weapons." Another proclamation was addressed

to the Berlin proletariat and exhorted workers to continue the strike.

Crowds in the streets drank in the

usual output of rumors, one of which manned by a boy "conductor," who helped the passengers to climb in with the aid of a chair. More horse cars and taxis were in evidence today than

Since the revolution began.

Hotels and restaurants are again serving the public, shops are reopening and there is a general resumption of ordinary civic activities tending to bear out the government's assertion that normal conditions are gradually being restored.

## GRANITE CUTTERS WANT \$1 AN HOUR

BOSTON, March 23 .- Demands for : ternational Association. The employers will consider the demands at a conference here Thursday.

James Duncan of Quincy, president

of the Granite Cutters' Association, said that the demands as now made affect directly 6000 workers, employed princilett Blarritz today by automoble for pally in New England, the south and the Madrid express. He is expected cutters will receive the rate agreed up in Mairid Tuesday. The king is returning from Bordeaux, where he consulted an eminent specialist on discrete cases of the ear. mum rate is now enjoyed in the larger

The present agreement which con-D. Murray Cummings, recently trols the cutters wage is based on a cleeted master of the Abraham Linsiding scale under which they would coln grammar school, assumed his receive \$6.10 a day on April 1 next, new dutter at the school yesterday, and \$6.50 on April 1 1921,



### GIRL FOREST PATROL STOPS MANY FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—In spite of one of the dryest seasons ever experienced in the west, there will be lew forest fires this year, if Miss Moltic Ingoldsby, forest lookout on Mount Elwell in the heart of Lake county, California, remains on the lob.

Up to the top of the highest mountain range, miles and miles from her nearest neighbor, this active little rebust woman spends weeks at a time, alone. Mail, food, and water are brought to her from the outside every two weeks.

Not the smallest wisp of smoke in until dark, she remains continually on the watch, ever ready to warn nearby rangers of the slightest sign of danger.
Already she has discovered several
fires, and, through her efforts, one man is now serving a long term in the penlientlary, convicted of Incendiar-lsm. Miss ingoldsby, who is one of sevwas to the effect that Dr. Wolfgang eral women employed by the United Kapp, chancellor of the reactionary States forest reserve, remains in her government set up March 13, had been little cabin all through the summer delal telegraph news agency which arrested willo trying to escape from months until the coming of winter quotes soviet newspapers to that effect. Germany. The makeshifts employed when the danger of forest fires is minfor conveying wearled nedestrians, was introduced today. One of these was a control falls upon her shoulders and long-bodied wagon drawn by horses, abe is expected to obtain help from baving benches along its sides. It was

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy, Otto Hockmeyer and W. C. MacBrayne toured the schools of the city today for the purpose of creating interest among the children in the work of Lowell Community Service, Inc. Each had cer-tain schools to visit and brief talks were given at the convenience of the principals.

PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

Friends of William C. Heller, orgastet of St. Anne's church, will welreadjustment of wages intended to Sanist of St. Anne's church, will wel-bring to the granite cutters of the come the announcement that he is to country on April 1, a uniform wage of give a plane recital on Thursday \$1 an hour for an eight-hour day, have evening of this week, in Cotonial hall, been made by the Granite Cutters' ia- Mr. Heller stands in the front rank of local musicians and any program he choses to present will be delightterresented by the International Mon-tempresented by the International Mon-tempresented by the International Mon-tempresented by the International Mon-tempresented by the International Monte of the Internat DOSTE

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## CELLARS THREATENED BY LODGE BLAMES WILSON FOR SOME BRIEF FLOOD WATER

NEW YORK, March 23.—Regardless stood today at approximately the same height as yesterday, with all low land along its banks inundated and many preactionary trend of foreign exchange, price changes were materially higher at the opening of today's stock market, General Motors took the lead at a further raily of 5% points from yestermays sharp setback and Grueble Stering and an initial gain of 2% points. Shippings were strong on the favorable annual report of the American International Cornoration and equipments made moderate advances with rails. Olis were irregular, however, on the recovarion stellar in the relations of selling irressure in the contents in the contents of selling irressure in the contents in the relation of selling irressure in the contents of the contents of selling irressure in the contents of the contents of the contents of selling irressure in the same height as yesterday, with all low land along its banks inundated and many counsel. The overflow in liowe street has cut an even deeper chandle in the middle of the readway and through the wire fence in the rear of the New System laundry and threating the contents of 
was seriously menaced by flood water over Sunday when the mills were shut

The interfect developed irregular tendencies before the end of the first hour-land moderate degree General Motors to peated its uncertain course of the provious session fulling back almost to boints but soon making more than full recovery. Stutz Motor spaned 12 points at the new high of 23 and steels and to backes were again taken, in hand by high pools. High grade Fetroleum ive shares of that divisin, in additionally shares of the division, but is comparatively safe to day with the mill wheels taking care for a large amount of the surplus water. The Merrimack river showed a tendency to rise at the Pawtucket dam last night and this morning was poursisted an independency to rise at the Pawtucket dam last night and this morning was poursisted an independency to rise at the Pawtucket dam last night and this morning was poursisted an independency to rise at the Pawtucket dam last night and this morning was poursisted an independency to rise at the Pawtucket dam last night and this morning was poursing over the fails a few inches higher than yesterday. The break in the river to the morth has not come yet and the freshet is still in the future. Crucible Steel. General Motors and Stutz Motor registered gains of 5 to 15 points. In other respects the market of the Locks and Canals to say defining.

Another drive against the shorts in not possible to accurately measure the itely whother or not this is so, it is neeted of a heavyweight boxor and vel-not possible to accurately measure the eran of four years of world wide war height of water from the crest of the fighting. dam, which is \$2 feet above sea level. The gauge at the Pawtucket bridge today showed \$7.30 feet above sea level, or nearly 5 % feet over the dam.

## RECRUITS FOR 1ST FIELD ARTILLERY

A drive for recruits for the first field artiflery is being conducted this week by Lowell's big recruiting party, which has been campaigning in the and Willard. city for nearly two months. Although no recruits for this outfit have been signed up as yot, several applicants have dropped into the local army recruiting station and "talked things over" with Lieut, Kennedy and Sergt. Mel.cod, and it is confidently expected that before the end of the week sev-eral memoers of the city's male popthat before the end of the week sey-eral memoers of the city's malo pop-lation will be headed toward bort band's shoulder. When questioned Sill, Okianoma, where the first field regarding her ideas of boxing. Mrs. SIII, Okianoma, where the first field artillery is now located.

The 1st Field Artillery offers exceptional advantages to the young man of today who is possessed of a mechanical turn of mind. Much of the heavy ar tillery is tractor-drawn, and the recruit who enters this branch of the service is given a nopportunity to acquire con-siderable knowledge in connection with the operatio nof gas-driven vehicles. The pay ranges from \$30 to \$100 a

Aniadvance of half a cent from yesterday's close.

Attallan exchange made a new low
record. Life checks were quoted at
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gentimes. France were off 40 centimes,
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opening at 1.52 cents each, while
the Canadian dollar held its gain of
yesterday at 39.63 cents.
Lire checks declined later to 20.62
and francs to 14.57, while slerling rose
to 3.50 %. No cause for the decline in
the italian rate was assigned except
absence of Duyling and littin support.

New York Chearings

THE TENGSBORO LINE

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The track men of the street railway
secondary continued work on the Enlistments in the motor transpo-

company continued work on the uney had reached a point in the vicinity of the Tyngsboro dopbt. Cars are running on the line to the point where the men are working by connecting with the North Chelmsford car, but the railway has not and with the control of the c announce any difinite schedulo until the road is cleared entirely and Divi-sion Manager Lees expected that the

ATLANTA, Ga-Every southern state with the possible exception of Louisi-ana and Mississippi were represented in the long list of late autumn harness race meetings last fall and are planning bigger turf events this year.

ket was irregular during the early trading today. Copper Range and Mo-hawk were off 1/2 point each, while fractional gains were scored by Swift & Co., Big Heart and Carson Hill. BUSTON MARKET

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To make this aplendid cough syrap, pour 2½ oueces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar ayrup and shake thor-oughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar ayrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family aupply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concen-trated compound of genuine Norway

trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the memits prompt healing effect upon the mem-branes.
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## RECIPES FROM SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory end practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) Before the sun gets so high in the

clothes line for a day.

Too hot a day has a bad effect on feathers. Heat draws out the oil and makes a pillow heavy, rather than light and fluffy.

Choose a day when there is a good breeze and sunshine. Prequent airings are the best renovators for down pillows known. Fresh air and sunshine kill cerms more safely and

shine kill germs more safely quickly than any much advertised disinfectant.
Pillows filled with ezone assist in relleving that "tired feeling" and mak-ing the one who has rested on them feel most fit.

Menu for Tomorrov

Breakfast-Cooked cereal, toasted muffins, marmatade, coffee. Luncheon-Oyster soup, sticks, drop cookies, tea.
Dinner-Stuffed pork, tenderloin, baked white potatoes, fried parsnips,

apple-celery-nut salad, Spanish crean

My Own Recipes Parsnips are at their best now. The long period of freezing has sweetened and crisped them. A perfectly tender soon as the water reaches the boil-

ing point the vegetable is done.

OYSTER SOUP 1 pint oysters.

2 cups milk. I slice onlos 1 stalk celery.

2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 2 egg yolks.

Salt. Paprika. Clean and pick over oysters.

serve liquor. Chop oysters, heat his liquor and simmer 20 minutes. Scald milk with onion and celery. Remove vegetables and pour milk over butter and flour cooked together. oysters. Season with sait and paprika. Pour over the slightly beaten egg

## DROP COOKIES

% can butter.

1 1/2 tablespoons hot water

teaswoon sait.

I leaspoon cinnamon. i cup raisins, seeded and chopped. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Add soda dissolved in hot water. Add 1½ cups flour mixed with cinnamon and salt. Add remaining flour inixed with fruit and nuts
Drop by spoonfuls an inch apart on a

### buttered pag and bake in moderate SPANISH GREAM

2 cups milk. 2 eggs. 1-3 cup sugar. 14 teaspoon sait. 1 teaspoon vanilla.

I lablespoon granulated gelatin.

Soak gelatin in two tablespoons cold water for ten minutes. Add to milk and scald. Add sugar and pour slowly on the slightly heaten yolks of eggs. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly till thick. Remove from beat, add salt and vanilla and whites of eggs beaten till stiff and dry. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with cream.

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Corps Cadets Sought

BOSTON, March 23-After an exlended debate yesterday afternoon the Lower House of the Legislature, by, a and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of standing vote of 171 to 20, refused to district 11, United Mine Workers of order to a third reading a bill to provide for the abolition of the death

Judiciary committee had for the first Jury at Indianapolis. time in the history of the state reof Boston and Mr. Abbott of Haverbill, both members of the committee, argued

for the measure.

By a standing vote of \$1 to 21 the house refused to order to a third reading the senate bill to provide for the establishment of a board of election commissioners for the city of Cambridge.

Association; Hennia, Secretary of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators: Association; Hugh Shirke, A, M. Ogfe, David Ingle. Charles Fettinger and U.

expedient, not, however, less in number or lower in rank than as prescribed for a battalion of infantry. The corps.
would be instructed, armed and equipped as a divisional machine gun battalion and receive the same compensation and allowances as a haltalion of infantry, it would remain unat-tached, subject only to the order of the commander-in-chief. A report was received from the In-

tached, subject only to the order of the commander-in-culef.

A report was received from the Industrial Accident Board on the use of mechanical find surgical appliances devised for the training and vocational education of disabled soldiers. The board says that the situation requires new methods and new institutions, or, tat least, adaptation from a special viewpoint of the present facilities of the board and itthinks it should be not of water, and the strains from a violin of pork are beyond indication. by some other agency than the board. thinks it should go, provides that the board may order, an artificial eye or limb or mechanical appliance to secure

# NOMINATION OF COLBY

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The nomination of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state was confirmed late yes-

issuance of about 4000 passports that have accumulated since Under Secretary of State Polk ceased to act as sec-

also will be one of the tasks that will confront the new secretary. There are many vacancles among the subordinate offices to be filled, Under Secretary MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

House Kills Bill for Abolition Union Officers, Operators and Attorneys Arrested in Alleged Conspiracy

> TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Mar. 23.—Ed. Stewart and William Mitch, president

Unusual interest was attached to the workers to be arrested following insubject this year because the Joint dictment by a special federal grand

time in the history of the state re- and Harold Henderson, attorneys for ported, with four dissenters, a bill to the mine workers; John Heslar, Robert abolish capital punishment, Mr. Stone Perry, John Little, F. McQuald and cone of Boston and Mr. Abbott of Haverhill, Harry Lents, molnbers of the executive base

as the commander-in-chief shall deem price of coal. Bond for \$10,000 was fur-

David Ingle, Charles Fettinger and U.

G. Hall. All are held under \$10,000

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

KEITIFS THEATRE

"The Flower Slop" is the scene of their to her already long list selected and Corlina proves an equal match for any flowers that could be extended secret hearings by the foreign relations committee. There was no record vote on confirmation.

Senator Lodge, republican leader, and chairman of the toreign relations committee, presented Mr. Colby's name with the favorable recommendation of the committee, and Senator Jones, republican, Washington, Immediately asked for the vote.

Soveral ropublican senators who have been regarded as critics or opponents of Mr. Colby were not present at the session.

Word reached the state department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left Now Yest Comes and the state department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left Now Yest Comes on the stage, discussion, the cowbox stages and large match and the state department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left Now Yest Comes on the stage, discuss the composition of the stage department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left Now Yest Comes of the players with humor and well as on the stage, discuss the constitution of the stage department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left Now Yest Comes of the players with humor and well incomes throughout their performance, and they give Low-left in the players with humor and well as on the stage, discuss the cowbox stage with humor and well as on the stage.

at the session.

Word reached the state department late yesterday that Mr. Colby had left New York for Washington and would take the eath of office today,

The first business to receive the new secretary's attention will be the most accombilished of connections.

of acrobatic marvels which has yet ap-peared in Lawell. Every turn they make has a new and fascinating change of it.

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Merrimae Hat Corporation 8 per cent. Preferred

standing Preferred, are over \$45 per share (per \$25) on the Common Stock. The Company does not carry Goodwill on its books, although, in view of the Company's long and successful record, this is

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The play is adapted from Sir James Barrie's celebrated hook. The Admirable Crichton, and is a splendid amplification of the luxurious pictures drawn in that work. Seemingly no expense has been spared to make the screen representation a faithful counterpart of the princil story, but with the added attraction of a wealth of seenic detail.

district 11, United Mine Workers of America, were arrested yestorday by a United States marshal on a charge of conspiracy to increase the price of conspiracy to increase the price of construction of the mine of the men were the first of the mine workers to be arrested following indictment by a special federal grand dictment by a special federal grand jury at Indianapolis.

Other men arrested are J. S. Biddin and Harold Henderson, attorneys for the mine workers; John Heslar, Robert of Crichton, and while Lody Mary apprehates the attribute of Brockelhurst, she robots satisfies of Brockelhurst, she robots satisfies the exemptions of the mine workers; John Heslar, Robert

stranded wayfarers are brought back to London.

Here the old social distinctions once make themselves felt and, although Lady Mary says she is willing to forget all differences in their social standing and marry Crichton, he feels that he would be asking too nuch and leaves for America with Tweeney, the mind. Eventually, he finds that it is with her that he is truly in love.

Thomas Meighan In the role of "Crichton," and beaufilled Goris Swanson in that of "Lady Mary," enact the leading parts most effectively, and the supporting cast is adequate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "Hondoed" and soveral other films round out the program.

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In addition to these two elever productions there is a most enjoyable comedy, while the Universal Weekly furnishes a series of pictures of current events that are both interesting and instructive. The musical numbers on the organ are also very pleasing.

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successful opening there yesterday,
shows a church baznar. Every feature
of this universal American Institution
was caught by Director Sloman's camoffice outline little stage, the artical
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The devisees under the will and other persons interested in the cof Samuel Renaud, late of Low-nead Courtly, deceased, licrons, Delia Giroux, executing of will of said deceased, has present-said Court her petition for license is and Court her petition for license is and Court her petition for license in color for real estate of said dead for the payment of debts,—legal dead for the payment of debts,—legal development of the period of the payment of debts,—legal development of the payment of debts,—legal development of the period of the payment of debts,—legal development of the period of the payment of debts,—legal development of the payment of the period of the payment of the period of the payment of the period of the p

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## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

President Michael J. Monahan occuplod the chair at the regular meeting of Div. 8, A.O.H., which was held last evening. Four applications for membership were received and two new members were initiated. Routing hustthe session interesting remarks wer made by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. D. J Keisher, President Monahan, Richard Lyons of Div. I and John Barrett of the Central council.

The scarlet degree was conferred or Ave members and the blue degree or two at a regular meeting of Integrity lodge, 6630, I.O.O.F., M.U., which was held last evening in Encampment hall.
Odd Fellows building, Middlesox st.
with N. G. George Ashworth in the chair. Routine business was transacted and a drill rehearsal was held under the direction of Chief of Staff Jaz. McArdle.

## Princess Lodge

The 25th anniversary of Princess lodge, Daughters of St. George, was bserved with a supper and entertainment at a recent meeting of the or ganization. Miss Ethel Hinton of Law rence entertained with musical num-bers, while Rev. N. W. Matthews of the Gorham Street P. M. church delivered an interesting address. The lodge was organized by Elizabeth Green, who is organized by Elizabeth Green, who is one of the remaining 14 charter mem-bers, the others being: Anna Sykes, Hannah M. Orrall, Bertha Dawson, Mary H. Brown, Georgic Rhodes, Nellie Hoslam, Alice Barrington, Emily Hos-lam, Mary Spedding, Emma Stophard, France War, Alice Sulchiffe, and Mary Emma Wain, Alice Sutcliffe and Mary Jane Maude.

Jano Maude.

ARTHUR GREENWOOD, TAKEN ILL.

IN STORE, DIES ON WAY

TO HOSPITAL.

Arthur Greenwood, residing at 53
Westford street and proprietor of a meat market at 74 West Sixth street, died in an automobile on his way to 51. John's hospital last evening. Mr. Greenwood was found in a weakened condition in one of the back rooms of the store by patrons, who called in Dr. Roughan. The latter telephoned to the police station for the police automobile and Greenwood was rushed to the hospital, but died before reaching the institution. It is helieved death was due to heart disease.

Office of the License Commission, March 2, 1220.

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The preliminary contests in the Lowell day essay prize competition were held in the public and parochlal schools yesterday, with an average of between 20 and 35 pupils in each school taking part. The essay topic was Benjamin Butler, Bminent Citizen." Because of the many essays submitted the minner in each school will

not be decided upon until tomorrow.

The final contest in which the not be decided upon until tomorrow.

The final contest in which the school winners will participate, will be held at the high school on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock under the direction of Morton A. Sturtovant, head of the English department.

### MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Carl Herman-son and Miss Olga Pederson took place yesterday at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church, the officialing clergyman being Rev. P. E. Nord-gren. The couple were attended by Mr. Adolph Nelson and Miss Tora Ped-They will make their home at

> Big Battle On Continued

Germany is held solidly by radicals and disaster is inevitable if the government troops try to interfere there, according to information received from Berlin this morning by telephone by the Berlingske Tidende. The Social Demokraten learns that a purely workers' government is on point of formation, without cooperation with the Bourgeois

### Strikes Have Ended

COPENHAGEN, March 22.—Strikes le Leipsic and Breslau have ended and postal and railway services are being resumed in both cities, which are qui-ot, according to advices received here

### Disciplinary Proceedings

BERLIN, March 23.—The Prussian government has ordered disciplinary proceedings with immediate suspension from office against August Winning, president of East Prussia and three other officials of the Koenigs-berg government. Similar measures will be taken against President Paule and one other official of the province

### Reds Hold Dusseldurf

DUSSELDORF, March 23.—(By Associated Press)—Small squads of Indeciated Press)—Small squads of independent socialists wearing red brassards and having army rifles slung over their shoulders, are erriving here to strengthen the forces, numbering several thousand men, which are holding this city while awaiting a threatened attack from government troops. The red army, in which many communists have enlisted, is now drilling near town. Socialist forces are patrolnear town. Socialist forces are patrolling the streets, but are not molesting the public. No disorders were reported

The people of Dusseldorf expect gov ernment troops which were forced to retire to Wesel 35 miles northwest of here, to be reinferred sufficiently to recapture the city within the coming



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be chosen by the council. However the latter body took action on only ne member at loday's meeting. Considerable other business of im

portance was transacted at the meet ing. The council voted to appropriate ing. The council voted to appropriate referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioners Murphy and Marchaud from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence reported favorably on the petitions of the purchase of motor driven apparatus, two of them to be placed in the Branch street house to give protection to the Highlands district, and a third in the Highlands district, and a third in the Highlands of two street the Belvicer of district.

The purchase of two street cleaning machines by Commissioner Murphy and Marchaud from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the highlands of two triple-combination in Princeton street and one pole at 24 Columbus avenue and the accompanying engines to cost \$3550 each.

Commissioner Murphy and Marchaud from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase is to include a hook and ladder truck with chemical to cost \$3565 and two triple-combination pumping engines to cost \$3550 each.

Commissioner Marchaud from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O. F. Krosse & Son of Lawrence and the purchase of motor driven apparatus from O.

dere district.

The purchase of two street cleaning machines by Commissioner Murphy was machines will cost also approved. The machines will cost total of \$10,600 and will do the work of 13 men.

An order to borraw \$50,000 for the laying out of a parkway in Pawtuck-etvillo as asked for at a hearing last evening was presented but was laid on

the table.

The council voted to endorse the community service movement in Lowell and to proclaim the period from March 24 to 31 as "Community week."

## Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.05 with

permission to locate alx potes on a street was first heard. There were a of the service were cutlined. The countries and to endorse the movement as number of remonstrants, including Mrs. cit voted to endorse the movement as asked and to proclaim the Community son why the poles couldn't be located on the other slife of the street, and five other opponents had the same views. the poles-were located on the opposite referred to Commissioner Salmon. side of the street.

pany sought permission to maintain and the petition of Michael C. Brennan two poles in Howard street to give ser-tyce at 36 Howard street. There was \$10-\$23 Middlesex street. The licenses one opponent and the matter was re-ferred to Commissioners, Murphy and The council

23 Middle street was referred to Commissloner Salmon.

Wilfred G. Daigle was appointed a

that Maple street be block paved was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

table and it was so voted unanimously.

### Community Service Endorsed

A communication from Otto Hockmeyer, president of Lowell Community Service, inc., asked the council to enall members present.

The petition of the New England dorse the movement and to provide the March 2f to 31 Community permission to locate six poles on A lity week from March 2f to 31 Community week. The program and the plans of the service were cutlined. The countries the movement as

on the other slite of the street, and five of Alger G. Johnson for a garage at They had no objections, they said, if 37-39 Paige street, and the matter was

Commissioner Salmon reported favor-The matter was finally referred to ably on the petitions of the Merrimack Commissioners Murphy and Marchand. Mrg. Co. and the Tremont & Suffolk Another petition from the same commilis for permission to store fuel oil mills for permission to store fuel old and the petition of Michael C. Brennan

The council voted to award \$100 to Marchand, Kate Danahy, widow of the late Thom-The petition of the Lewell Electric as F. Danahy, who lost his life as the The petition of the Lowell Electric as F. Danahy, who lost his life as the Lowell comporation for two poles on result of injuries sustained on Dest Chased.

Walker street, near Grove, was held for a hearing April 6.

The petition of the Ervin E. Smith terms of the workmen's compensation the company for a garage and gasoline it cems at 20-25 Market street was held for a hearing April 13.

The average and gasoline it act with the understanding that it must be approved by the, industrial men and Comm Comm.

for a hearing April 13, accident board.

The petition of the Scutinel Auto A requisition from Commissioner

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Tire company for a garage license at Murphy for 5000 linear feet of edgestone and 500 linnear feet of circular stone and 500 linear feet of circular The stone is to be bought after comgardener. pelitive blds have been received.

Commissioner Salmon introduced as order to appropriate from the general treasury the sum of \$27,800 for the

in Princeton sector of the accompanies of the mayor then read an order to borrow \$50,000 for the acquiring of land for public park purposes on the southerty side of Riverside street from Mammoth road to Colonial avenue.

Commissioner Marchand asked it that yote had to do with the petition of Pawtucketville residents heard last Mayor Thompson replied in M

bought. Commissioner' Salmon sald that he had made a study of the various types of machines and believed the kind he had chosen best met the needs of the city. He said the White Co., from which the chassis and motor of the new apparatus are to be obtained, constantly keeps on hand in Boston n large supply of parts so that if any-thing happened to any of the machines in Lowell, they could be repaired in a

few hours' time. The White triple-combination pump now in use in Fletcher street, he said, had proved most entisfactory.

Mr. Murphy asked if the fire under-writers had expressed any intention of reducing the fire insurance rates in Lowell if the new apparatus is pur-

Commissioner Salmon replied that the underwriters planned to decrease the rates eight per cent unless new

men and new apparatus are secured.

Commissioner Marchand said he thought the Westford street house was to be kept until a house was crecied farther out. Mayor Thompson said that that matter was not germane to the vote at hand.

ly to appropriate the \$27,800.

## \$10,600 for Sweeping Machines

Commissioner Murphy asked to be authorized to enter into a contract with the Elgin Street Sweeping Ma chine Co. for the purchase of one Elgla street sweeping machine at a cost of \$6600 and one smaller auto sweeper, costing \$4000.

"This order is introduced," Commissioner Murphy explained, "because I think there is demand that our streets be kept cleaner than they have been wider the classes of the commission of the comm be kept cleaner than they have been under the old-fashioned pan and broom method." He said the Flight machine was the only one he had teen which would do a first class job.

The cost of the machines will come out of the street department maintenance appropriation, he said.

The council voted to authorize the purchase of the machines.

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## Street Sprinkling Contract

Commissioner Murphy was then authorized to enter into a contract with the American Car Sprinkler Co. of Worcester to aprinkle the city's street during the summer seasons of 1926, 1921 and 1922, at a cost of \$665 per car per month, together with other costs of operating the cars, etc. A discount of three per cent, is to allowed the city if it carries out its part of the contract to completion. Mr Murphy said that there was a 40 per cont. increase in the cost of the new contract as compared with the one that expired last year. He explained that this was due to the general in-crease in the cost of labor, materials,

Jurora Are Drawn

Commissioner Salmon then drew the names of the following citizens to serve as travetse jurous at the res-

sion of superior court to start at Cambridge the first Monday of April:

Charles F. Brock, 47 Seventh avenue clerk. Anthony D. Mitten, 43 A street, black-

Lorenzo Ayer, 557 Varnum avenue

John Paine, 181 Stackpole street Henry F. Quimby, 105 Chestnut st.

etectrician Charles A. Angier, 5 Coburn street

Six more jurors to serve at the same time were drawn by Commis-sioner Donnelly as follows: Veterell Carroll, 94 Crawford, oper-

Thomas Mahoney, Jr., 46 Bulteriield John J. Doberty, 14 Male, mattress-

William H. Pottor, 251 Gibson street

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Mayor Thompson read a certified it was so yoted, copy of the act providing for the escopy of the act providing for the es-inhilsiment of an election commission here beginning April 1. The act pro-vided for the election of a fourth mem-ber of the commission in the months of February or March of this year. This member is to take the piaco of the city Maguire. Slork who, under the present system is Commissioner Salmon; Joseph H. Maclerk who, under the present system is a board of registrars but who will be not connected with the election com-mission in any way.

The mayor said that the wording

of the act did not indicate very clearly result: how long this fourth member is to be Commissioner Donnelly; John P. elected for and, accordingly, a query Farley.

to this effect had been submitted to Commissioner Marchand; William J. the city solicitor. The latter gave his opinion that the term of office should be for four years, beginning April 1.

The second query had, to do with the status of J. Omer Allard, who was recently re-elected a member of the board of registrars, his new terin to The third and deciding ballot was

Away with the Westford street house?"

Mr. Salmon: "I do."

Commissioner Murphy asked if it would be possible to get along with these these than three pleces of apparatus.

Mayor Thompson said that he had gone over the matter carefully with Commissioner Salmon and the chief of the fire department and had come to the conclusion that the apparatus asked for were not other firms besides the Krasse Co. from which apparatus might be bought. Commissioner Salmon said

Milliam H. Pottor, 251 Gibson street, cigar-maker.

Goorge T. Dumas, Il Ash, clerk.
John E. Maguire, 35 Mead, janilor.

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Joseph H. Maguire Elected

The council took a recess at 10.50 thing and the city solicitor meant nothing and the city solicitor for the new commissioner Murphy; Joseph H. Maguire.

Commissioner Murphy Joseph H. Maguire.

Commissioner Murphy wasted to know it there were not other firms besides the Krasse Co. from which apparatus might be provided by a recent legislative act.

However, it was 12.10 when the formerly held by the city clerk as a "at 10 a, m."

The first ballot resulted as follows: Commissioner Donnelly; George W. Enright.

Commissioner Marchand; George W. Enright, Commissioner Murphy; Joseph H.

guiro. Mayor Thompson: John P. Farley.

There was no choice and a second ballot was taken with the following

Flanagan. Commissioner Murphy; John H.

Dwyer.

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